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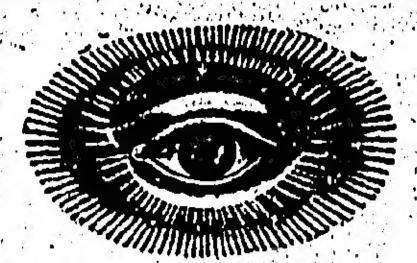
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#### DOUBLE CENTURIES.

Two County Batsmen Perform Feat. PARSONS & DIPPER.

Heavy Scoring Recorded in Home Cricket Matches. Mr. E. H. Temme First Conqueror Locally Said That Negotiations Are

TEN PLAYERS IN NINE GAMES EACH SECURE 100 RUNS.

The opening county cricket matches of August have provided some interesting results and notable individual feats. For the first He left Gris Nez in the morning gineers of the Company who are time over a long period, two double centuries have been scored during the same spell of play. The batsmen concerned were Parsons of Warwickshire (225) and Dipper of Gloucestershire (212). Most of the results were clear cut, and some huge scoring ensued.

#### NEWMAN'S SPARKLING BOWLING.

Yorks made 282 (Mitchell 105)

Win for Hants.

Hampshire beat Somerset

Hants scored 184 and 268.

Somerset made 135 and 81.

Newman taking eight for 65 and

Glamorgan Defeated.

declared (Parsons 225, Quaire 155

A "PITCHED BATTLE

POLICE V. TWENTY ARMED

ROBBERS

NÉW TERRITORIES AFFAIR.

Report of a battle between arm-

A police patrol were on duty at

the little village of Cheung Un Ha:

near the Chinese border, at 1.45

a.m. yesterday when their atten-

tion was attracted to suspicious

movements near two houses in the

found that a gang of about twenty

men were trying to commit an

armed robbery at Nos. 3 and

Proceeding to the spot, the police

Three of the robbers who were

apparently on guard outside open-

ed fire on the approach of the

police. This drew the other rob-

bers from inside the buildings,

Robbers Escape.

An Indian police officer (B210)

was wounded in the right foot and

one of the robbers was heard to

cry out that he too had been

wounded. Apparently, the wound-

federates across the border.

steal anything of any value.

ed man was assisted by his con-

The police arrived in time to

frustrate the robbers who were in-

terrupted before they had time to

A BOGUS OFFER.

"PARTNER" ABSCONDS WITH

Mr. Lau King-cho, a salesman at

After receiving the money, the

\$500.

latter being out-numbered.

Chinese territory.

main street.

ed robbers and a police patrol in

the early hours of yesterday morn-

district in the New Territories.

Glamorgan scored 181 and 283.

shire by an innings and 79.

and 139 for four.

eight for 23a

Leicester scored 276.

There were a number of centuries in the matches reported today. L. Crawley, of Essex, made 176 not out against Sussex; Lee of Derby obtained 100 not out against Northants; the New Zealanders. Mills and Dempster scored respectively 103 and 101 in a match with Surrey at the Oval, in which Hobbs got 146 and "Andy" Ducat just 100; Hallows of Lancashire knocked up 134, thus materially helping his county to beat Middlesex; Serrurier of - Worcester scored 110; Mitchell of Yorkshire made 105 against Leicestershire, and the Warwick veteran, Quaife, put together 155 not out, this total, with Dipper's double century, enabling his side to -Reuter. ewamp little Glamorganshire.

Newman, the Hants bowler, accomplished some fine work in taking 16 Somerset wickets for 88

The results, as cabled by Reuter, are as follow:-

Crawley's Century.

Essex beat Sussex at Leyton by geven wickets. Sussex scored 279 and 238 for

seven declared. Essex made 248 and 277 for three (L. Crawley 176 not out).

9 Wicket Victory. Derby beat Northants at Northampton by nine wickets.

Northants made 182 and 277, Lee taking five wickets for 65. Derby scored 419 for six (Lee 100 not out) and 41 for one.

Visitors Draw at Oval. Surrey drew with the New Zealanders at the Oval. New Zealand made 313 (Mills houses.

103) and 371 (Dempster 101). Surrey scored 377 (Hobbs 146) and 284 for eight (Ducat 100). Lancs Win.

Lancashire beat Middlesex Manchester by 10 wickets. Lancashire scored 413 (Hallows

134) and 87 for no loss. Middlesex made 253 and 246. Dipper's 212.

Gloucester beat Worcester by an innings and 169 runs at Bris-

. Worcester knocked. (Serrurier 110) and 128. Gloucester made, 529 for eight

declared (Dipper 212) Mitchell Scores. Yorkshire took first innings

points from Leicester at Leices-

SAVAGE DOGS.

THREE VICTIMS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

TO-DAY'S POLICE REPORTS.

Three cases of dog-bites figure Road Central, reports that on the in this morning's police reports. 1st inst. he entrusted a man named Two Chinese-a man and a Li Shui-chun with \$500 in connecwoman-were taken to the Gov- tion with a proposed partnership ernment Civil Hospital after for the formation of another busibeing severely bitten by a savage ness at 167 Queen's Road Central. dog in the neighbourhood of the man absconded and has not yet been Lo Woo Brick Works, Sheung found. Shui district, New Territories. The body of the dog, which was

eventually killed by other Chinese attracted to the spot by the cries of the two victims, has been sent to the Government bacteriologist for examination for possible signs of rabies.

Another Chinese male has been loon City.

SWIMS CHANNEL.

London Insurance Clerk's Feat.

GRIS NEZ TO DOVER.

This Season.

London, yesterday. season.—Reuter.

hours 27 minutes, thus beating Enquiries locally elicited Miss Ederle's time by one minute. brief information that "nerotia-Reuter.

14 Hours 27 Minutes. Rugby, yesterday.

.Mr. Temme, an insurance clerk of details regarding the reported of London, made the first attempt proposal for the institution of of this year to swim the English conciliation board and the return Channel and succeeded. Leaving of the officers, on new agree-Cap Gris Nez at 42 minutes past ments. midnight he landed at Lyddenspout, two miles west of Dover, this afternoon, having accomplished the feat in 14 hours 27 Weston-super-Mare by, 236 runs. minutes.—British Wireless Ser-

HOME SPINNERS.

Warwickshire beat Glamorgan-U.S. COTTON USERS. Warwick made 543 for eight

STOPPING CURTAILMENT.

London, yesterday. The Cotton Yarn Association has announced a scheme of transferable quotas which will be operated between spinners of American cotton under which one firm may purchase quotas from another firm which is unable to run the prescribed quota. The scheme aims at obviating a curtailment policy operating unfairly against concerns which are booked well ahead.—Reuter.

ing comes from the Ta Ku Ling SACCO & VANZETTI.

FEELING FOR CONDEMNED

- New York, Yesterday. ed dismay when informed of the was opened before Mr. R. E. Lind-Governor's decision: One counsel characterised Gov-

ernor Fuller's decision as "Fright- defence. ful in its close-mindedness." Trouble Expected.

from Washington report that similar steps are being taken to protect high officials, including Kellogg. It is also reported from gagging and binding the inmates, New York that measures to protect and a pitched battle took place between them and the police, the adopted.

The condemned men's counsel have withdrawn from the case, and able valour, however, and beat off defence before the United States witness was injured in the legs. the robbers who retired and District Court of Massachusetts .escaped across the border into Router's American Service.

> U.S. BANK RATE. PROBABLE RESULTS OF REDUCTION.

Washington, Yesterday. Banks have been reduced from 4 to the accident. 8½ per cent. as from August 5.

ment regarding the Presidency, saw motor car No. 1249 coming which introduced an element of un-down Pokfulum Road. . The car

lation within bounds. apparently chiefly responsible for

the decision to lower the rate. is expected that the reduction cost of monetary accommodations to industry and trade will stimulate American Service.

ANOTHER BIG FLIGHT

Light variable winds, freshening later; fair at first, overcast with rain later, is the forecast for the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-morrow.

taken to the Kowloon Hospital

The "Philadelphia Bulletin" on Monday afternoon next, Mr. Lo serious communal riots at Bettiah,

suffering from the effects of bites A Reuter message from Oslo offers G.\$25,000 for the first non- reserving the right to cross-examine in the Biharorisha Province, on the by an unknown dog which attack says that the Queen of Holland stop flight from any European the Sergeans at the next hearing. 2nd inst. due to the obstruction of ed him at Po Fung Road, Kow and Princess Juliana have arrive capital to Philadelphia within a later he had received further in a Hindu procession. Order has ed and are holidaying incognito. | year.—Reuter's American Service, istructions from his client.

NOT SO SMOOTH?

C. N. Co. Strike Moves In Shanghai.

REACH COMMITTEE STAGE

Still Proceeding.

It is understood unofficially A 22 year-old London insurance that negotiations in Shanghai be-clerk named Mr. E. H. Temme tween the China Navigation Comhas swum the English Channel. pany and the officers and enand landed at Dover at 3.30 p.m. on strike, have now reached the This is the first channel swim this Committee stage. They are reposted as proceeding not quite so Mr. Temme's time was 14 smoothly as at first.

> tions are still proceeding." Apparently the time is not considered ripe for the publication

AFTER TWO YEARS.

CHINESE CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

JUMPED PREVIOUS BAIL.

Jumping his bail of \$5,000 June, 1925 when he was charged TRANSFERABLE QUOTAS FOR with the manslaughter, of a street coolie whom he was alleged to have run over while driving motor car No. 1249 in West Point, a Chinese was re-arrested by the police last

Yesterday afternoon the liminary hearing of the charge against the man who is out on bail

OUR \$50 PRIZE.

Reminder to Cross-Word Passe Competitors.

The fourteenth cross-word puzzle-of the "China Mail's" new series appears to-day for the last time, and competitors are reminded that their entries must reach the "China Mail" Office, No. 5 Wyndham Street, not later than noon on Monday next. The fifteenth puzzle of the new series will be published on Monday.

Neither Sacco nor Vanzetti show- of \$3,000 cash and \$3,000 security sell at the Central Magistracy. Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the

Evidence was given by a street Minister at Peking, interviewed, matically, for the holding of ancoolie who said that one night two said "if the Nanking Government other Conference at Washington Further steps are being taken to years ago he was sleeping on the enforces tariff autonomy on Sep- in 1929, in the belief that more guard public personages and build- pavement on the harbour side of tember 1, Japan will have to devise will be accomplished in such as ing against dynamiters. Advices Queen's Road West, a little beyond adequate counter measures, but I atmosphere than in Europe. No. 7 Police Station, when the ac- cannot positively state in what form cused's motor car which was Japan will disapprove of the action driven at a high speed down Pok- of the Nationalist Government. fulum Road, mounted the pavement The Japanese Governmen is adoptwhen turning in the direction of ing a policy of co-operating as far mosphere in which Geneva convaluable public buildings are being Shektongtsui. The witness, the deceased and three other men who were sleeping on the pavement at The police acted with commend- a new attorney will present their the time were all run over. The

After the accident the car backed into the road and drove off. was later brought back to the scene of the accident by a policeman who gave chase. Car Drova Away.

Another coolie said that he was also run over, one wheel going over He was in hospital for a month taxes on luxuries, and the Finance The re-discount rates of the New ed the previous witness's evidence subject .- Reuter. York and Boston Federal Reserve about the car driving away after "Indian Police Sergeant No. B129

The fear of a cut in the local rate then gave evidence. He said that as the result of further, inflation of about 10.80 p.m., on June 1, 1925. security prices appears effectively he was on patrol duty, and had just strived at the junction of Poktulum President Coclidge's announce-Road from Shektongtsul, when he certainty into the political situa- the witness judged, was travelling tion, will, it is believed, keep specu- at between 16 and 17 miles per hour when it took the bend, turning A tremendous accumulation of in the direction of Shektongtsui. Commerce) is the logical candid- Chartered Bank surplus funds, coupled with a rela- The car appeared to the witness to ate for the Presidential nominatively small commercial demand, is be out of control, and mounted the tion in succession to President pavement injuring some coolies Coolidge. He added that the who were sleeping there. After President is sincere in his deciwards the car drove away, but stop- sion not to become a candidate.ped some 500 yards from the scene Reuter's American Service. the autumn business.— Reuter's French Street. The witness ran up to the ear and seized the accused, and forced him to back the car to the scene of the accident. The witness then took the accused into

> coolies were removed to the hospital by other police officers.

> No. 7 Police Station. The injured

CHINESE SCARED.

Fear Hankow-Nanking · Clash. •

THE NANCHANG "SPLIT." Concentration of Troops At

Kinkiang.

Kiukiang, Yesterday. Regarding the split amongst troops at Nanchang into Communists and anti-Communists, it is understood that the "Reds" have apparently got the upper hand. The troops affected are the 4th, 6th and 11th Armies and a clash between the two factions is not unlikely.

Troops are still arriving from up-river in large numbers. Chinese residents, anticipating trouble when the long anticipat-

ed clash between the Hankow and Nanking parties takes place, are bringing their valuables to British firms for custody.—British Naval Wireless.

> Ex-Minister Released. Hankow, Yesterday. Mr. T. V. Soong has returned

from Kiukiang. Mr. Chang, the Minister Finance in the Hankow Govern- certainly done no harm and it ment, who was arrested for political reasons, has evidently proved his loyalty to the satisfaction of the Hankow officials. has been released and appointed

tish Naval Wireless Chinkiang Withdrawals.

Chinkiang, Yesterday. ist troops continue to be withdrawn from Chinkiang, apparently in connection with the advance against Hankow. Large numbers of troops crossed from the North bank yesterday and the majority have left by rail, and towage.— British Naval Wireless.

Yangchow Uneasy. Shanghai, Yesterday. Telegraphic communication is still open to Suchow, confirming

the claim that the Nationalists Conference unsuccessfully com hold the town. reported to be active in Yang- affair, regarding which counsel chow (north of Chinkiang) and are making frantic last-minute

there is an air of uneasiness in efforts to secure a reprieve. the native city.—British Naval Wireless.

Japan and Tariff Autonomy.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Mr. Yoshizawa, the Japanese as possible with other powers.

JAPANESE TAXES.

LUXURY LEVY TO BE ABOLISHED.

Shanghai, To-day. It is learned from Tokyo that the his chost and another over his legs. Government intends abolishing the after the accident. He corroborat- Department are investigating the

PRES. COOLIDGE.

New York, yesterday. Mr. Henry Ford declares that Mr. H. Hoover (Minister of

13 KILLED AND 80

Further hearing of the case was It is officially announced that 18 Philadelphia, Yesterday. at this stage adjourned until 2.15 were killed and 80 wounded in "DONE NO HARM."

Mr. Bridgeman on Naval Conference.

MANY ANGLES EXPLORED.

Affirms Japanese Most Ready To Meet the British.

SEN. BORAH EMPHASISES CONSEQUENCES OF NAVAL RACE.

Representative British and American views on the Geneva Conference for the discussion of the limitation of naval armaments are to hand. Mr. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, who was the chief British delegate at Geneva, affirms that the meetings between Britain, Japan and America have done no harm and expresses satisfaction that so many angles of the subject were thoroughly explored. Senator Borah, of Idaho, states that the United States should continue to devote attention to the question of disarmament and deprecates anything in the nature of a naval race with other nations.

#### MEETING AT WASHINGTON?

Paris, yesterday. was just as well that so many different angles on the question of naval disarmament were He thoroughly explored. He found the Japanese the most ready to Vice Minister of Finance.—Bri- meet the British.—Reuter.

Senator Borah's View. Boise, Idaho, yesterday. Senator Borah, interviewed. Although the Northern threat said that the United States to the Nanking party in Kiangsu should devote its attention to the appears to be growing, National- revival of world armament limitation efforts without attempting to assess the blame for the failure of Geneva. Anything in the nature of a naval race would be a disaster with worldwide consequences. The burden of those previously in the city of taxes under which all peoples of the world was now bending is bludgeoning the human family into a state of poverty.—Reuter's

American Service. Press Comment. New York, yesterday. The breakdown of the Geneva petes for space in the newspapers Sun Chuan-fang's agents are with the Sacco and Vanzetti

> Conference in 1929? Well-informed persons in Washington are of opinion that President Coolidge will devote his efforts to paving the way, diplo-

American Comment. The "New York Times" think that because of the hopeful at cluded its negotiations it may be resumed, not in open conference but in a direct meeting of minds between Foreign Office and State Department.

The "Herald Tribune" says the conference will teach Americans not to put faith in conferences but to go ahead and build.

The "New York World" says the conference was deadlocked two months before it opened.

As You Were. According to the "Associated Press" of Washington, the col-

BANK NOTES.

Returns of the average amount of Bank Notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hong Kong, during the month ended July 81. 1927 (as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks:-

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28.287.205.

lapse of the Geneva Conference-Mr. Bridgeman, before leaving leaves the American Government for London interviewed by exactly where it was when the Reuter, said the conference had Conference was called. The Administration now faced the problem of mapping out and putting through Congress a Naval building of the needs of national security. Whatever be the "Big Navy" strength developed in the new Congress it was taken for granted that President Coolidge would not approve of a cruiser programme exceeding or even equalling that announced accord-

ing to British intentions. Mr. Kellogg Optimistic. The hope that an effort for Naval limitation can be resumed at an early date is indicated by a formal statement by Mr. Kellogg. "I do not consider the failure to make an agreement final. I am confident that the work of Geneva will make it possible, after inter-Governmental consultation, to find a basis reconciling divergent views and lead to the early conclusion of an agreement for the limitation of auxiliaries. I am certain that the present failure will not impair the cordial Anglo-American relations. — Reuter's

TO-NIGHT'S CONCERT.

American Service.

BENNO MOISEIWITSCH IN HONG-KONG.

A GREAT PIANIST.

Benno Moiseiwitsch, the great pianist who, in the course of a tour of the Far East, is at present in Hong Kong, is giving two concerts at the Theatre Royal, the first to-night and the second on Monday. Included in his programme are two items characteristic of Chinese music. These are "A Flirtation in a Chinese Garden" and "Rush Hour in Hong Kong," both compositions being by Chasins, an American.

Other items in to-night's programme are as follows: Prelude in C Major. Sonata Appasionata: (allegro assai, andante con moto, allegro ma non troppo-Presto). (Beetho-

ven). . La Cathedrale Engloutie. (Debussy). Etude F sharp Major. (Stra-

rinsky). Refrain de Berceau. (Palgren). La Jongieuse. (Moscowsky). Nocturne. (Scriabin). Valse G flat Major. (Chopin).

Nocturne F sharp Major. (Chopin). Ballade A flat Major. (Chopin) Tannhauser-Overture. (Wag-

ner-List) Attention is drawn to the fact that admission prices to the Moiselwitsch concerts at the Theatre Royal to-night and on Monday are \$4. \$8 and \$8 and not as announced in this morning's

newspaper MEXICAN FINANCES.

PUBLIC DEBT INTEREST DEPOSITED.

New York, yesterday. In addition Securities deposit- The Mexican Consul-General ed with the Crown Agents and announces that the Mexican Gov-Straits Government valued at ernment has deposited funds for the payment of the first six In addition Securities deposited months' interest for 1927 on the with the Crown Agents valued Blexican Public Debt .- Reuter's American Service.

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### LOCAL SHARES.

FLUCTUATIONS DURING TH WEEK.

UNDERTONE STEADY.

Messrs. Moxon & Taylor, shar ly report dated August 5, state:-The better tone in our market reported in our last issue continued land or abroad. throughout the past week with a the close the undertone is stendy. Shanghal market is quiet.

alterations since last week:-Banks:-Are steady with buyers them, and sales at \$1,060. Unions:—Are very firm and could

be placed at \$280, but sellers are holding out for rather more. more would probably have to be in a profession. paid to obtain shares. Douglases:—Are quiet,

Waterboats:-Have had a further rise and came to business at \$17. ness was done at \$53.40 ex Divistill be obtained though sellers are now asking \$53.60.

Hong Kong Tramways:-Experienced a steadily rising market throughout the week and close with buyers and sales at \$20.80. China Lights:- Continue firm

after business done at \$12.90/13. ness done at \$4/41/4 have eased off the trade is learned, make a success with no further buyers at the mo- of it, and a university training does ment.

at \$51, but there is no pressure to turn up." sell further at this price. Wharves:-Seem to have touched the top of the market for the

out attracting sellers. Shells £4.10., all middle prices. rate on London is 1/11.9/16; and chance.

the.T./T. on Shanghai is Tis. 781/4. Dividend.-Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd. have declared an interim dividend of 60 cents per share payable on August 23. Next Settlement Day is Tuesday, August 23, 1927.

### SEA ROAD FOR PRODUCE.

MR. BRUCE & AUSTRALIAN PROJECT.

Adelaide, July 4/ The Prime Minister during the week-end inspected the site of the of the Government in regard proposed channel from Goolwa to Imperial trade development, Mr. Victor Harbour as an outlet for Amery had no hesitation in saying Murray River produce, which is at that the new complex of organising present transported over the rail- and research activities which had way to Adelaide.

Mr. Bruce seemed impressed by the and the Empire Marketing Board project, which he discussed at a represented the most vital and hope-Harbour.

manded attention because, while irrigation along the Murray River was useless to provide navigation facilities without a sea outlet...

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VARSITY TO TRADE, NDERGRADUATES AS CLER

AND LABOURER.

In steadily increasing numbers undergraduates from Oxford, Cambridge, and other British univerand general brokers, in their week- sities are finding posts for themselves in business either in Eng-

The motor trade has recently at- the new agreement.

tracted large numbers of under- It has already been disclosed by offers an opening is accepted. A

"Daily Mail" reporter found Cambridge undergraduate earning officially disclosed for some time, Hong Kong Lands:-Some busi- 18s. a week as an office boy; a says the "Daily Mail" of July 5. dend and this price could probably a big store where he was under agreement for three years; while a third, dressed in corduroy trousers and a grey flannel shirt, was working as a labourer at the building of a house.

As one of them said: "It does not matter what you do. If you work China Providents:-After busi- and have initiative you can, once help. Anyhow, it is better than ·· Electrics:-Again changed hands sitting waiting for something to

Out of every five undergraduates leaving the universities at present present with sales at \$114, and buy- one is going abroad. So keen are ers are now offering \$112, but with- some firms to secure their services that both at Oxford and Cambridge London Quotations of August 3: a big oil firm has opened offices -Banks £113; Indos Deferred £5; where applicants are interviewed for service abroad on a 15-years Bullock's Exchange:-The demand selling contract, and many are taking this

#### EMPIRE TRADE.

Mr. Amery's Review.

The Right Hon. L. S. Amery, M.P. (Secretary of State for Dominion) Affairs and the Colonies), was the Mutton C principal guest of the 'Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire at the annual luncheon and, in reviewing the policy Pig's Chit grown up the last, two years round The tour occupied two days and the Imperial Economic Committee large public meeting at Victor ful thing in the promotion of Imperial development and the regen Mr. Bruce said the question de- eration of British economic life that

had yet been initiated. Proposing the health of Mr. Sheep's Head & Feet. . \* would soon be completed, naviga- Amery, Lord Kylsant (president tion was far from being so, and it of the federation) said he believed that the various Governments of the Empire looked increasingly to Sucking Pigs, to order. the Suet, Beef ..... Chambers of Commerce as medium for ascertaining the considered views of commercial com-

Mr. Amery, in response, said that he had never concealed his belief that the most efficacious means of promoting Imperial development, the desirability of which was now so generally recognised, was to be Barbel ..... hearted system of tariff prefer- Centon Fresh / 结果 有操政

Policy of Development.

But fiscal preference was only Catfish ..... one element in a policy of develop- Codfish ment and re-organisation which in-cluded research in every form and in every aspect of production. We Cuttle Fish had to advance all along that line. Dab (Hear, hear). They might ask, how Dace far had the Government advanced Dog Fish ..... since he spoke to them two years Eels, Conger ...... with their policy under the Empire
Settlement Act, and the annual
figure of assisted migrants and From settlers had gone up from 40,000 to Garoupa 60,000, a figure bn which they Gudgeon ..... hoped before long to improve sub- Herrings

stantially. The restoration of the McKenna Labrus which in the case of motors had Lobsters been of great importance to Canada, and the figures were definitely encouraging. British consumption of Empire sugar had gone up from under 2,250,000 cwt. Oysters before the war to 7,250,000 cwt. in Parrot Fish Britain's total consumption.

Empire copes was steadily increas- Turbot

## MATCH SHARES.

EFFECT OF NEW AGREEMENT.

A sharp rise of 9-16 to 81/4 has greeted the week-end announcement that Bryant and May has entered into a preliminary agreement with the Swedish Match Company. for an identification of the terest of the two companies in the match trade of the British Empire

other than Asia. This is the Stock Exchange estimate of the value to Bryant and May of an agreement with. £15,000,000 Swedish company with its world-wide organisation.

Bryant & May, which has an After an expensive education issued share capital of £1,671,218, fair amount of business passing; at many of them have found that the has paid dividends amounting entry into a profession takes too 121/2 per cent, for each of the past long, and as they cannot afford to four years on its Ordinary shares, The following are the principal waste the time they are taking al- of which there are now 1,117,218 most the first business post offered issued, and it is evident that the market expects something big from

graduates, who, starting in the the Swedish Match Company that Star Ferries:-Are meeting with workshop at a small wage, hope to the agreement covers manufacturmore demand at \$52%, but rather rise more quickly than they could ing and selling interests in Great Britain, Canada, and Australia, as Every trade and any trade which well as different distributing companies within the British Empire:

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## GERMAN TARIFFS.

PROTECTION FOR FARMERS.

Berlin, July 4. drawn up in 1925 will lapse on observations, taken at the July 31, and the Reichstag was to- Kaulung tidal observatory under day asked to sanction a proposal the direction of Dr. Doberck durfor it to remain in force until ing the years 1887, 1888, & 1889. December 81, 1929.

recommending this course, pointed out that the income from Customs duties. rose from \$29,000,000 in 1925 to £47,000,000 in 1926. At the same time, the Minister of

Food, Dr. Schiele, submitted proposals for increasing the duty on coincide with the times of slackimported potatoes and sugar, which water and change of current, the he defended on the ground that the two phenomena being quite farmers, especially the peasant farmers, require this measure of protection.

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like the weather in Scotland and In order to add to my discomfortother things far beyond the ken of ling comfort a doctor calls on occaour understanding, comes to us in | sion. The man is a patent fraud; succession of samples not always | he is a countryman of my own. He recognisable as for our good. A knows as well as I do that the leg few months ago I had not met an is giving very little trouble now, Australian who went out of his way | yet he says heavily "H'm! Must to keep a stranger. Since then I' be rested yet... Occasional hot have met him and his wife and his foments-h'm! No walking-no family, and I have since been seek- risks. In a little while you may ing (but not too earnestly) for a try, but not yet." Then he charges

REAL AUSTRALIA.

beauties I discovered later, but These good people have come to these first hit me squarely. The see me and I find myself booked to young folk, to be sure, having spend "a month or two" on that heard that I had been in China ex- fruit farm "while I grow strong pected to see a pig-tail and on being again." Then I am to go farther Secretary, told that I was not, Chinese but afield and pass the spring with the Scots demanded to know where were man from the land. He is deter-

of the family "make a sudden sally" and support me. At this rate the leg will never again gain strength. HOSPITALITY SUDDEN AND It is further handicapped by the fact that I grow stendily heavier in body, thanks to numerous dishes prepared in order "to build up my strength," I am no more ill than is a well-fed turkey, but if I dare to say so I am accused of being shy (dear Heaven!) and of thinking that I give trouble. Trouble |--- the Idea!! The family retires to

means of escape from a pleasant half a guinea, which is about sixpence a word, but he does not It all came from an accidental charge me. On the contrarymeeting with a merry-eyed man who swear to this he drops an eyelid, insisted on buying food for me and as who should say, "Let us, being on making me talk, between bites, Scots and therefore cunning, keep

long suit, I visited his home of a a mother and two sisters who own Sunday and found a charming lady, a fruit farm. And the gentleman four fine youngsters and blue gum of the house has a friend in the trees galore within an hour's run far country who owns much land of the city of Sydney. Other and who sometimes visits the city.



Science in the form of the X-ray has been introduced by California Prohibition agents in their fight against rum runners. It has proved a great success.

however were placted on being told | real Australia and write about it," stories of Far Eastern folk. So the some day-after I am quite fit. first visit led to another and the As sure as fate, too, these people visits became a weekly institution. Will introduce me to others who At long and last in this new land will drag me to other corners of I had found a welcome.

weekly visit being paid. On Monday came a spate, not of water but of anxious humans, that outdid "the muckle spate of '49" itself. To lie longer alone and poorly attended in a hotel-not to be thought of! To, be removed to a hospital—the very idea! I was to be taken, at once and will you nill you, home. Home -the sound of it was good. taxi was procured, one was carried. down to it and whisked out of the city to the tune (I watched the register) of £1 10s. 6d. which I was

left, was anything owing to th hotel? And did I want any money .....ch, dash, no nonsense now If a man was crippled he was helpless for the time being. My oath, he was! And would I stop being a silly cuckoo? Stone the crows, but I was the greatest assi-and so on. Thus. and thus was I fetched "home."

not allowed to pay. But before we

That was exactly four weeks ago to the day and still is the fiction maintained that I am a sick person in need of careful attention. To be sure, the leg is still a trifle weak; but that is because I am not allowed to exercise it. If I take as many as two steps at least two members

my kilt and bagpipes. Even they, [mined that I shall "get to know the

this great continent—and so it will hotel where I stayed, an old "foot- December. Meanwhile here and "hirple hame." He was carried to things I need and am writing to learning that prosperity is depenbed. On Sunday an anxious voice make as much as and it is very dent upon large production and on the telephone demanded to know wrong of me-and she has no what had happened to prevent the patience-and, anyway, the curry to-day will be hot.

Now I know the real Australia. I have experienced and admired rare hospitality in places as far apart as the Moor of Rannoch and Malaya. But the Australian variety is apart and incomparable. It is magnificent-but it is not fair. It should not be thrust upon one without fair warning and some pre-

About two years from now I may want work. Does anyone know of a place that will, about that time, offer for a man whose only qualifications will be that he is lazy, very fat and utterly spoiled?

> -G. S. Kemp in "Singapore Free Press."



#### ALIEN MARRIAGE.

PROTECTION FOR BRITISH

Surprise has been expressed by many people, including clergymen, at what they regard as "red tape". the part of the Bishop of London's Register Office in stopping a wedding at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, S.W., because the bridegroom, who, was of German descent, had not obtained a licence.

Even though banns are read, it is a rule of the Bishop of London that in all marriages to which a foreigner is a party a licence is

"This licence;" said an official of the Register Office, "is not granted unless the Chancellor of London is satisfied that the grant can propery be made.

"This rule is of vital importance, especially to protect the British women who marry foreigners. The marriage laws of other countries are very complicated, and in order to ensure that the marriage of a woman to a foreigner shall be valid, both in Britain and in of the husband, and that her children shall be legitimate, every! precaution is taken by the Chancellor of London."

Instancing the peculiarities of marriage laws in other countries, 10. the official mentioned that under the old Austrian law provided an Austrian married a Christian, the marriage was valid, but according to Austrian law members of the Church of England are not Christians.

#### INDUSTRIAL STATISTICS.

Industrial statistics published in New York are construed by some authorities not only as giving one explanation of American prosperity. but also as indicating that the United States may be participating in a new industrial revolution. Prices and living costs, it appears, have been declining, while wages have remained exceptionally high-£6 to £8 per week for factory workers-and the relations between employees have been unusually amicable. In 1925 the average production per factory worker was 85 per cent. greater than in 1914. The cause of the increase is explained by the fact that in 1925 the amount of mechanical power for each worker was one-third greater than in 1914. The volume of factory output in the period 1914-1925 increased more than three times as rapidly as the population. This explains, it is argued, why wages in America can be maintained while prices are falling, and also why prices have receded face of the growing consumer demand. American economists argue that the extraordinary combination of falling prices with sustained. Came a Saturday afternoon go on. About Christmas I shall be has been brought about not by inwhen, mounting the stair of the looking dates for the following ventions, but chiefly by "discoveries." Employers have disball knee" gave way. Pop went my now comes the lady. How dare I covered that high wages are conweight on a buckled leg, greatly to write so much while I am still un- ducive to prosperity. Workers have the detriment of the leg. Your fit? She will speak to her husband, discovered that a large output per servant did not even, like the three about this and get him to make me man makes possible high wages and silly ewes in the folk-lore tale, confess that I have one or two steady employment. All groups are



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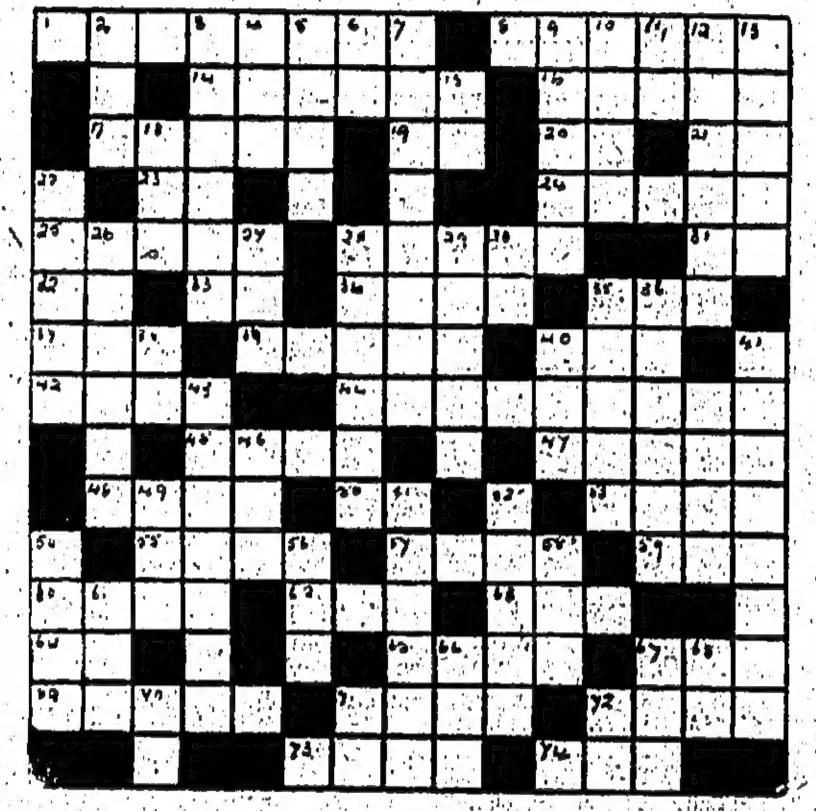
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8. Delay.

5. Business.

9. Furious.

11. Proceed.

18. Physician.

18. To employ.

26. To let.

29. A shell.

Consume.

58. To scatter hay.

58. Date.

35. Mistake.

15. S. T. (Actual,

28. A kind of hawk.

80. E. K. (Actual).

4: An ear of corn.

6. Negative prefix.

7. Easily persuaded.

10. Free of rent or service.

12. A spirituous liquor manufac-

22. The earthy or mineral particles

maining after combustion.

86. A genus of birds (L ocellata)
found in Australia.
88. Three toed sloth.

The shoulder of a bastion.

Consisting of earth.

61. To practise customarily

of combustible substances re-

tured in the East Indies.

2. A garden plot-usually half and

A mass of substances worm off from solid bodies by attrition

and reduced to small portions. A genus of birds of the kite

19; A relation of degree. Sun God.

Pertaining to the third division of the lower intestine. To ask.

C. H. (Actual). Personal pronoun. A. L. (Actual). 4. A species of goat found in the

quadruped of the stag kind. Struck:

A sot. Compass point (abb.) To cry aloud.

To diminish by little and little.

To murmur.

To support.

Silly fellow.

An antelope having the neck, single recurved horns.

A plant of the genus Beta.

72. L. E. (Actual).

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shire port a "Big Three" which is electrically driven. need of a third mammoth to run first of five vessels which they are nor Italy—not to speak of France and the Cunard would like one Sons, Glasgow. The vessel, which would have felt encouraged to enter to match the "Aquitania" and the Sons, Glasgow. The vessel, which "Berengaria.".

The Canadian Pacific is, more-poop, bridge, and forecastle, and intensity with Britain in cargoover, developing its intermediate or has been specially designed with carrying and shipbuilding. route during the last few months and Co., Limited, Glasgow. will intensify the competition unless the trade expands in a direction which, at the moment, seems unlikely.

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According to official statisticsbased on the latest returns of Lloyd's Register-Great Britain to-day owns over 32 per cent. of the gross tonnage of sea-going steam, motor, and sailing ships of the world; for in June, 1926, the scheduled gross tonnage of the world's shipping was 60 million tons, and of this great volume Great The Blythswood Shipbuilding Britain owned 19.3 million tons. Canadian Pacific has ordered two Company, Scotstoun have just If the tonnage owned by British 19,000-ton passenger liners from launched the twin-screw motor ves- Dominions and colonies is taken sel "Pacific Reliance," which they into account, then the Empire owns have built for the Norfolk and over 36 per cent, of the total gross North American Steam Shipping tonnage of shipping. Great Bri-Company, Ltd .- one of the asso- tain's nearest rival is the United ciated companies of the Furness States, which owned 11.5 million. Lines, London. The vessel, which tons, or 19.1 per cent. at that date. is the first of four sister ships now In the last quarter of 1926 yard for the same ownership, is struction was 1,100,000; of 450ft. in length, 60ft, in breadth, bulk Britain was building 40 per and 42ft. in depth to shelter deck. cent. The countries which came She is designed for trading between closest to Britain were Italy with home ports and the Pacific coast of 12 per cent. of the total and Germoved and in its place a single re- North America via the Panama many with almost 11 per cent. The dinary Scotch "cylindrical boilers lated throughout for the carriage ing was then rather less than 8 per | cold running water. of fruit, and a complete in- cent. It is clear, therefore, writes The work has been completed in stallation of refrigerating ma- Mr. T. E. Salvesen, ex-president of time for the vessel to take her sail-ing on June 25 in the Southampton-St. Lawrence service instead of the being supplied by Messrs, John G. "Financial Times," that despite the Vancouver, Japan and China ser- Kincaid and Co., Ltd., Greenock, will difficulties of 1926-added to the vice on which the Canadian Pacific consist of twin sets of single-act- rest of her post-war troubles, assoplaced her when it acquired her ing internal-combustion engines of ciated chiefly with trade, politics, under the treaty. This change, the Harland B. and W. type, and and the general role of pacifying therefore, in conjunction with the of sufficient power to give the ves- Europe-Britain is still the mistress "Empress of Scotland" and "Em- sel a speed of 13 knots. All the of the seas as regards mercantile press of France," enables the Cana- auxiliary machinery, both on deck marine as well as in naval effecdian Pacific to run from the Hamp- and in the engine-room, will be tives. Nevertheless, the events of the year 1926 meant a serious setthe desideratum of all the trans- The Ayrshire Dockyard Company, back by their aftermath. Had the Atlantic shipping lines and which is Irvine, have launched the cargo labour troubles of May of last year why the White Star Line feels the steamer "Baron Pentland"—the not materialised neither Germany

"M" type services and with the two centre line bulkheads for carrying There is, Mr. Salvesen adds, prac-Clydebank orders recently placed bulk cargo, is 340ft, in length, 48ft. tical evidence in abundance to-day has no fewer than four of class 6in. in breadth moulded, 25ft. 3in. that the shipping as well as the building, three at Clydebank and in depth moulded, and of about shipbuilding industry is moving one by William Beardmore & Co., 5,800 tons carrying capacity in five towards better conditions. With Dalmuir. It also has four cargo cargo holds and in the poop and regard to the volume of sea-borne ships building and a smaller pas- bridge spaces. The vessel is the traffic, the increasing demand for senger ship for its Senttle run. This fourth vessel of her type, and the ships of all sorts during the past ambitious programme presages con- seventh built by the Ayrshire few months is reflected in the fact siderable activity in the fairly near Dockyard Company for the same that a reduction of at least 30 per future, and with the changes which owners. The machinery will be cent. in the serviceable tonnage have taken place on the Canadian supplied by Messrs. David Rowan laid up in January last-namely, 364,416 tons-has been achieved. Vessels chartered for early April loading from South American ports and May loading from the St. Lawrence were fixed on long-date char-MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. ters, in view of the heavy and constant demand for cargo space. It is to be hoped that the increased from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, industrial production will develop London, Straits and Philippines, is to large proportions by the end of the year. The fact that rates today are nearly 33 per cent, higher left Manila for this port on August for certain destinations than in 4, at a.m. with the outward Aus-1925 means no surcease in the con tinuous demand for craft.

is of the single-deck type, with into competition of such feverish

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tralian Mails, and is due here to-

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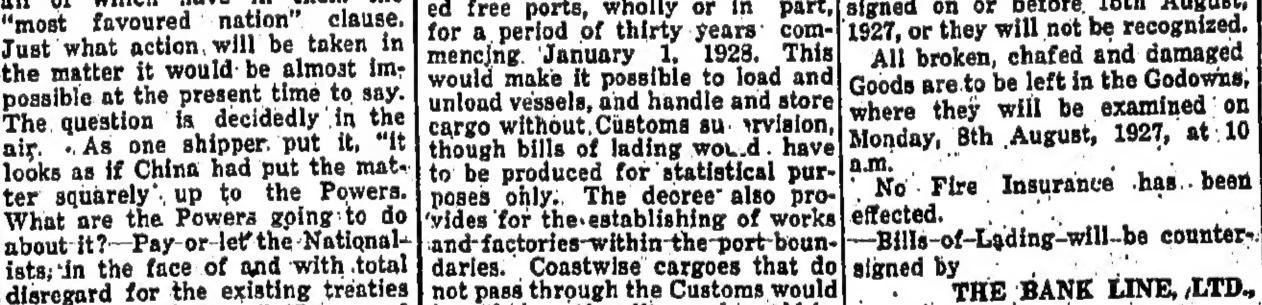
Heads and representatives of Government. It is said that at pre-American shipping interests in sent no British ships are paying Shanghai have started a crusade the increase in dues. The against the 50 per cent. increase rates are still being paid and a in tonnage dues which has been levied by the Nanking Government, the Customs in place of the on shipping within the provinces crease .- "Shipping and Enginee under their control and which have | ing." been imposed on an American ship in at least one instance, and paid under protest. Although the initial steps toward the protesting against the high-handed action of Nanking have been going on for some time and several informal meetings have been held to discuss the matter, the opposition did not take on any particular definite form until July 25, when the American Consul-General, Mr. E. S. Cunningham, called together eight Sterling; representatives of steamship lines and received suggestions as to the action which should be taken. As a result of this meeting, it is understood that a lengthy document setting forth the opposition of American shippers to the increase in dues has been drawn up and that incorporated in this are recommendations as to the steps which should be taken to counteract the Nationalist action.

Even before the present increase in dues, China ports were the most the action of a Johannesburg mercostly of practically any country chant who, dissatisfied with Con-BRINGING CARGO from Marsellles, in the world, the next in order ference rates, himself chartered one &c. also Cargo from La Pailice, being India. No revision in the dues has taken place since 1858 cheaper rates. As a result of this "Commandant Dorise." at which time a tonnage tax of four | competition the Conference | Lines | CONSIGNEES are hereby inform-Haikuan mace was levied on each announced substantial reductions ed that their goods with the gross ton of ships above 150 tons on such traffic as the competing line exception of Oplum, Treasure and entering China ports. This now was likely to bid for. The rate on Valuables are being landed and immediately jumps to six mace a galvanized iron to Cape Town, for stored into the Godowns of the ton. Although at the time of writing the actual tonnage figures for
all countries could not be learned tions were announced on a number LOON whence delivery may be the following give a fair estimate of other goods. The new line re-- of tonnage costs:-China, M.\$1.80 plied at once by quoting cheap rates per gross ton; India, M.\$1.22; on all goods, to include transhipdues are said to he slightly lower are said to have the support of nized. than those of the United States. | shippers, whilst the new-comer is Since 1858, while China's tonnage | confident that it can establish itself examined by the Company's Surdues have not been altered, nearly every other civilised country has made improvements which, in practically every case, has resulted in a lowering of the dues. And now, China (or at least Nanking) comes along and raises her dues by 50 per cent, which will raise the cost per ton to M.\$2.70, or considerably more than twice the tax in India. four times that of Britain and 17 times that of Japan. The stand which the American Shipping interests seem to be taking is that this will make it next to prohibitive to bring ships into China ports -at least the ocean-going traffic, ed by any interference with the free of which most of America's trade and even flow of commerce between HHE Motor Vessel with the Far East consists. Once nations. Shipowners had concernthe tonnage dues are paid a ship ed themselves from time to time can trade in China ports for four with many particular forms of trade having arrived, Consignees of months without paying again. In barriers, but recently valuable work Cargo by her are informed that all 2nd Sept. | Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, a great number of cases an Ameri-, had been done in dealing with the Goods are being landed at their Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, & can vessel will only visit subject as a whole, which em- risk into the hazardous and/or China ports once in four months, braced such questions as excessive extra-hazardous Godowns of the advantage. Coastwise shipping State competition. would not be so hard hit. On the

other hand, the shipping interests claim that the action of Nanking is in direct contravention of the treaties, especially the British treaty of 1858, which includes America under that country's various later treaties, practically all of which have in them the "most favoured nation" clause Just what action, will be taken in the matter it would be almost impossible at the present time to say. The question is decidedly in the air. . As one shipper put it, "it looks as if China had put the matter squarely up to the Powers. What are the Powers going to do about it? Pay-or-let the Nationalists; in the face of and with total

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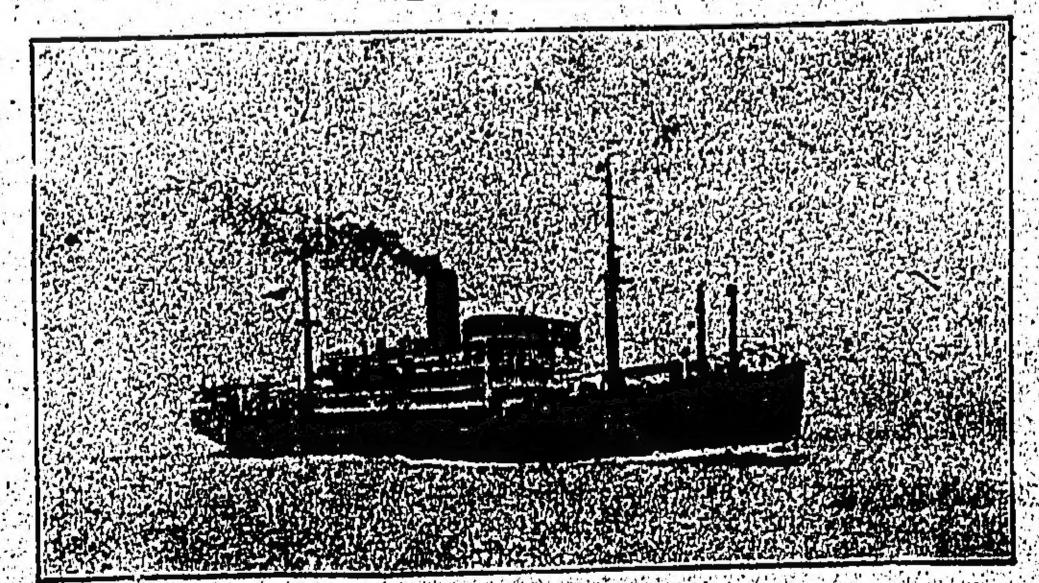
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that level. To have accepted the

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#### SATURDAY CAUSERIE.

The most interesting event of

the week in international politics is the decision of Calvin Coolidge not to stand for re-election at the expiration next year of his period of office as President of the United States of America. Although cabled reports would have us believe that the announcement is regarded in the nature of something incomprehensible, it is possible that the decision was due to the agrarian discontent in the ranks of the middle-western farmers. These latter constitute a large and influential body of the electorate and have never forgiven President Coolidge for his veto, early this year, of the Bill which was to have given them relief during a period of depression. This legislation, which had been passed by the Senate desired the number of small and House of Representatives, provided for the stabilising of the markets of basic agricultural commodities against undue and excessive fluctuations, for the preservation of advantageous domestic markets and the minimisation of speculation and waste effect, would mean that either horse in an unfit state. It was don, mentioned Cordite, and was at denly one of them said: vetoed by President Coolidge on the grounds that it involved Governmental fixing of prices which, once started, has no justice and no end, and on the ground that the control by the Federal Farm Board of twelve (which the Bil sought to create) of the price of the necessities of life, would give unprecedented and despotic governmental powers into their she wants, and yet have equality, horse in a meadow and will have hands.

a candidate for the Presidency. terised his actions. The veto solidified old friendships elsewhere in the country. great business interests of the country were with the President his decision. contend that in another year the agricultural index may rise to "equalise" the farmer of its own accord and spare the necessity for legislation. No matter what still by the policeman on traffic where there are several porters and glasses!" the reasons were for the President's decision, his tenure of To the woman driver's astonishoffice has been marked by conment, the occupants of the Daimler class" houses it is customary for an incomplete the luggage is entitled to only 4 per cent. In these "firstwe can siderable achievements and in dealing with several serious privilege, were quietly waiting like "etage-chef," or storey-manager, to Labour problems he has shown anybody else for the policeman to control the staff of all the rooms on that he was suffering from commendable strength of character. News of possible succes- man turned round, casually looked parts if he only speaks his own sors to the Presidency will be awaited with interest.

The Geneva Conference has America and Britain on armaments. Although it was made perfectly clear that Britain cruisers prescribed, merely for pire, the continued cry in America case of a plucky 15-years-old Orhas been for "equality, equality pington lad who had been keeping explosive."

One day Lansdowne happened to and again equality" in every rehis home going as a greengrocer.

Spect—an attitude which, in children's court with working a Haldane from Wiltshire to Lon- discussing methods, when sudlarger than the British and carry but afterwards found it was 20. heavier armaments, or else Brifewer ships than she genuinely. The mother stated that the boy problem was solved. needs for routine work in order treated the horse well and was very that the United States might be Since the hearing of the case the gaved from building more than horse has been kicked by another It seems clear that the United The chairman said that owing to

three days ago. electorate is known to be behind this will be either yes or no. The that they would be very pleased on their representative who is to be same reply will well serve to historical grounds to accept them."

a candidate for the Presidency. answer the several points raised (Cheers). by "Concerned." Have there One explanation, therefore, of been any general meetings? Have President Coolidge's announce- there been any elections, of offiment may be that he has decided cers? Have there been any to sacrifice himself for what he publication, adoption and passing of accounts and reports? For believes to be the interests of the these, unless my memory proves day season is beginning, those Republican party, in order that shockingly treacherous, were the abroad will probably be as interestthey may nominate a candidate points in question. they may nominate a candidate who was not associated with the veto. Such an explanation, however, would savour of a weakness which has not hitherto characgestion Box, he has sadly neglect full of surprises. which cost him so much in the ed them, for in his letter publishwest has made new friends and ed yesterday, he makes no efforts whatever to touch upon any of these points. Yours, etc., "INTERESTED." Hong Kong, August 5. Prosperity is with him and there are many who KING AND QUEEN HELD UP.

lady to find herself sitting unushered in the presence of the King and Queen, and a few feet abreast of failed in its main object, not them, but it was nothing to the LANSDOWNE AND HALDANE. through what was at first con- surprise shown by the policeman. He stood rooted to the spot as sidered to be the great stumbling though at any moment the earth block—the reconciliation of Bri- would swallow him up, and his face people who remember (or ever offspring). "Tired, are you?" tain's proposals with the attitude was a study in expressions which schievements of Lord Lansdowne in want to go home, do you? Well, public life, that of first bringing I brought you out to enjoy your-Finally, he saluted. The King and Queen, who had been calmly the waiting for the traffic to pass and for the building up of the Terriquestion of cruisers and the quite content to be treated their subjects, motored quietly on almost unrecognised. BREADWINNER AT 15. guarding trade routes and for the magistrate at Bromley Police purposes of his case, the whole "I know it will," said her general patrol work of the Em- Court, paid a warm tribute to the chemistry of cordite just at a time father, grimly. 'It made away nice the continued arm in America Press for what it has done in the when the War Office was in despair with two tons of coal and £5

signal "all clear."

to be destroyed

States Government could satisfy the publicity given to the case The farmers leaders have been actively engaged in organising opposition to the President since the position of the every class, while it is very doubt.

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American opinion only by a rigid was recontributions. It is shown to complete equality in more patients and influence coughs, difficult breathing, breachial and influence coughs, difficult breathing, breachial and influence coughs, it is good for the little ones, and grown ups too and to he with your wireless isn't contains as narto her and a large section of the every class, while it is very doubt.

### ful, if such equality was formally LORD BIRKENHEAD.

FAMILY LINK WITH AUSTRALIA.

The Earl of Birkenhead, who was the principal guest at a lun-cheon held by the Australia (and New Zealand Luncheon Club at the rather than incur the charge of carried the savoy Hotel, mentioned his intention of visiting the Antipodes. Owing to his busy practice at the the British delegates had evident- Bar, with a limited, though unjustly ly been instructed to oppose the proposals. Provisional agree, said that he had up to the present ment had, however, been reached been unable to visit either Australia or New Zealand. "But I am determined one of these days, if a also was 18. marines and it would be a pity if reasonable span of life is extended to me," he added, "and I obtain re- of affairs, How did these two-lief from the constant responsibili- children come to be married? an agreement having been signed ties and occupations of office that I embodying the points on which will allow myself the pleasure of seeing these two highly important elements in the British Empire. "My family, or at least my wife's family, has historic interests in

Famous Voyages. His second in command, Captain Furneaux, was a direct ancestor of my wife, and a punter no longer. "But let me. Sir,—Some time ago, I perused therefore of my son, and the Furback just one more horse," he with interest, a letter published are still there on the coast of Ausbe the last." in one of the vernacular papers, tralia, were discovered by this naviconcerning the above Club. - It gator, and still render his name, I has so far met with no response believe, memorable in that part of with the exception of an official the world. (Cheers.) On the last note from the Chinese Recreation occasion that I met the Prime teaching your wife to drive." Club, disowning any connection Ministers of New Zealand and Auswith the C. B. C. The solo be- tralia I undertook to have a copy "What happened?" I told her to came a duet when "Concerned's" made of the family portrait, which release her clutch and she let go letter appeared in your papers we still possess, and which is des- of the steering wheel." 'Captain Tobias Furneaux, circum-If I am not mistaken, both navigator. I hope that an adethese correspondents desire, exquate copy of that work may be pressly, to know just one thing—found in each of your National is the Club run on constitutional Galferies, because the Prime Minislines? Obviously, the reply to ters have respectively assured me

#### WHERE THE TIPS GO.

Now that the Continental holi ed as Germans themselves to disthe public's attention to the Sug-system is not in use, the scale is Parisien."

Of the entire tax on all the visi-tors' bills, which is pooled under strict supervision, the head waiter receives 12 parts; second waiter, 10; porter, 10; room-waiter, 8; night porter, 7½; boots, 5; lift attendant, 41/2; chambermaid, 31/2; attendant, 2½; elder page. 2; I'll go on with the war."—younger page, 1; "piccolo," or very "Humoristicke Listy," Prague. small page, 7-10; still smaller "piccolo," just beginning career, 1/2.

The proportions allotted to the A woman motoring in Hyde Park porter and night-porter presupposes was held up by cross-traffic at the a speaking acquaintance with languages. If not, they receive only On her left was a big Daimler seven, or 6.3 parts respectively. In "after climbing all this height to car similarly brought to a stand- those very palatial establishments see the view, I've forgotten the duty, who, without looking round, more than one hoots, the man who were the King and Queen, who, extra functionary, a species of bottle." without taking advantage of their clerk, known in Germany as the the landing. He is entitled to nine heartburn. After a moment or so the police- parts, if a linguist, and to eight

at the Daimler and recognised tongue. The low scale allotted to fire policy. Their Majesties. chambermaids will arouse most It was a great surprise to the people's sympathy.

Probably there are very few Lord Haldane into touch with the self, and enjoy yourself you shall, War Office and so paving the way torial Force and the "preparedness" of the "Old Contemptibles" for war. It came about in this

way. Haldane had been briefed in: a famous case of infringement of Stephen is brave and hopeful, Being already a chemist of conder- and he says that love will make a

America would be open to build about ten months. He paid £18 cruisers which, according to the American proposals, would be pleted the purchase. He was told larger than the British and carry but afterwards found it was 20. heavier armaments, or else Bri. His father was in hospital and gether." Haldane was persuaded a hurry to get off to work, I take tain would be obliged to build he had a mother, a younger to join the Explosives Committee at it for granted." brother, and three sisters to keep. the War Office and the complex

#### GOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

### P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

"The husband thinks more of playing with other boys than looking after his wife and chil-dren," said the missionary at Willesden Police, Court, when George Wilkes (18) was sum-moned for deserting his wife and

It was stated that the wife

Magistrate-This is a sad state. children come to be married?

The husband—She made me. The wife—Oh, I did not. The husband was ordered to

pay his wife 15s, a week, and the Magistrate said to Mrs. Wilkes:—"Try to win back your both these dominions. All of you, husband's love, and I am sure I suspect, have read either the you will still be happy together." whole or part of 'Captain Cook's

She was insisting he should be

"It always is," she retorted.

"I see that you've given up "Yes, we had an accident."

Teacher: "Can you tell me what a myth is?" "Yeth, Mith. It'th a woman who hathn't got a

According to the Germans, Geneva is an ugly, warlike figure, hitherto obscured beneath a veil, -"Kladderadatsch," Berlin.

Bolshevism is sticking into the world and making that poor horse try to throw peace from the saddle.—The "Chicago News."

Since Ministers were imper-

First Chinese General: "How much do you want for your battalion?"

Second Ditto: "If I don't get my wages from Moscow I'll sell telephone operator, 3; clonkroom for ten thousand; if I get them-

> An English tourist had just reached the top of a Scottish mountain with his guide.

"Brother."

"That's a' right, sir," said the "There's naebody about, just drink oot o' the

A man was told by his doctor And he tried to claim on his

Teacher (at the end of her talk on music): "What is harmonising, Percy?"

"It's the stuff you put on top of cakes, miss." Harassed Parent (to whining

you aggravating (imp." "I know we shall be poor,

daddy," said Evelyn, nestling her head against his shoulder, "but

P.C.: Have you vertigo, ma'am? Yes; about a mile

#### OLD CARTHUSIANS.

CHAPEL.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

At Charterhouse in mail week Minister, at the jubilee year ban-

Archbishop of Canterbury. great wind surging through marine campaign in nome waters by the surging through an attack against the main trade town. In his hotel he is more a ed across the purple heath routes. had ever been raised by masons' Basingstoke, Hampshire. ture of sand-coloured stone, the merest suggestion of ornament in She wasn't the Rena. She was the the leaf mouldings of porches, German auxiliary cruiser Leopard, published in Tokyo recently, tells; and sober brown roof.

Picturesque Procession. hele; representatives of the sight. of works, foreman and master-brave soul.

mason from whose skill the pile

I think Lieut, Lawson and his Winchester and the Primate.

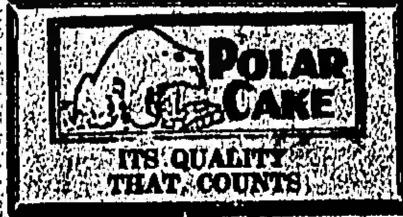
the West Front, the Head, Mr. would not have been full. Frank Fletcher, M.A., spoke a Killed by Own Ships' Fire. brief but chivalrous panegyric to the 686 fallen Carthusians whose names are commemorated their own ship, for the Dundee on stone screens within the hung grimly astern of the raider, chapel. Lord Plumer, his sonor- pounding her with her one gun unous voice, amplified by loud-til the Achilles could come to the speakers, rising above the wind rescue. in the oaks, spoke of a Memorial. The Leopard tried to turn broadthe future, a surety that the We aimed at the base of her Lenin and other revolutionary leadin vain.

"It was those who went but of it. choking the crew, and the chist regime. did not come back who won the flames had set fire to the woodwork. war," he declared. "It was their | She had hoped to finish us off bevictory, not ours." The War fore the Achilles came up, but when was a complete vindication of the that cruiser reached the spot and public school training. There opened fire she became just a can be no greater incentive to one and all to do their best, give their of her guns was left. We ceased best, and be their best," he con- fire as she was sinking, giving her vices rendered in the revolutionary cluded, "than the example of the opportunity to do so also, but these men who by their service fought on. We opened fire again fulfilled by sacrifice have brought and she sank, with all hands..... imperishable honour to the school Not a man was saved. they loved so well."

#### A Memorable Day.

made a circuit of the Chapel, the the fight. when they said unto me: we will of Appeal. go into the house of the Lord..." "O how amiable are the Bishop knocked thrice with in 1916 fought the famous German his pastoral staff, his knocking raider Moewe. King of Glory?"

witnessed a service in spirit with we were sinking after the fight. the bare, simple, truly devotional interior, their vision intent on the together to the pictures. hanging cross and sarcophagus of the reredos, which emphasise its memorial character.



#### SIX HEROES.

BOARDING PARTY WHO VANISHED. .

STORY OF SEA FIGHT.

Carthusians, young and old, hon- quet of the Chamber of Shipping oured their gallant dead by of the United Kingdom, revealed the dedicating to their memory the story of the little cargo-boat Dundedicating to their memory the dec's duel with the German School's new Memorial Chapel auxiliary cruiser Leopard in designed by Sir Giles Gilbert March, 1927, he praised the com-Scott, R.A., the architect of the mander, Capt. Selwyn Day, C.B., Liverpool Cathedral. The con- D.S.O., as "a Sir Richard Grenville the Government authorities for his secration ceremony was perform- of the Merchant Service." Captain return to Japan, and the veteran at 9.30 to-night with "Cocktails," was, Lieut, Lawson, who, with; five It was an Old Carthusians' men, was sent to board the Leopard. Day unique in the annals of the and lost his life. The fight took socialist activities, a pledge which, School. Scholars, parents, and place when Captain Day, who he according to his friends, he will be School. Scholars, parents, and longed to the armed boarding class; glad to make and observe now that friends, old boys distinguished in which went alongside doubtful his desire to see his country—is every walk of life, assembled on ships to find out what they were, greater than his zeal in comthe Chapel and recalled old times Achilles to close and examine a Charterhouse oaks, vocal with a into the Atlantic to support the subgreat wind surging through marine campaign in home waters by

country of Surrey to the bluffs death was told to a "Daily Mail" than a communist. of Hindhead. Before them they reporter, by Capt. Day, who had as noble and austere a pile as now lives in Kempshot Village,

hands under the inspiration of It was a grey, cheerless day mother had died shortly after the an architect with vision: a chapel when, from the little Dundee, I saw baby's birth. The exile took his noble and austere, as the Ceno- a big, suspicious-looking ship come daughter to America where he staytaph is noble and austere, with over the horizon. We steamed to- ed for several years, working as a slim lancet windows five a-side wards her and asked her who she farmhand or a labourer, while prewas. She signalled back that she paring himself for the role he was to emphasise the cliff-like struc- was the Norwegian steamer Rena. destined to play in the future in I turned her up in Lloyd's List. the international arena of socialism.

Charterhouse Lodge of Free- A moment or two later the Leo- him.

masons and the Memorial Execu- pard fired a torpedo at us and the tive Committee; architect, clerk battle began.....We never saw

I think Lieut. Lawson and his had taken shape; Master, Head- five men must have gone aboard. master, and Governing Body; because we came across another Field Marshal Lord Plumer; vessel-an -innocent one-three clergy who were themselves Old months later, and the boarding Carthusians, including Bishop party we sent across to her saw the Talbot, late Bishop of Winchester. | boat which had carried Lieut. Lawand the Bishops and Lord son and his men to the Leopard. Bishops of Southwell, Guiana, The captain said: "We picked it up Monmouth, Truro, Newcastle, and Sheffield; the Lord Bishop of empty cutlass scabbard and a full water cask." Had any of the men Facing the multitude before been left in the boat the water-cask

The lieutenant and his men must have perished under the fire of

is not merely a tribute to past she could not train her guns astern vious day. sacrifices but an inspiration for and so I kept behind her—only half The happ

Captain Day will not take any of the credit. He says the laurels

were earned by the 120 men of his Slowly, then, the procession crew and that Achilles dominated

Moewe Raid Sequel.

Mr. Baldwin also referred to the hosts." At the West Door again cargo steamer Clan MacTavish, who

Capt. Oliver, who is now marine sounding hollowly in the vaulted superintendent of the Clan Line, roof, "Lift up your heads, O ye said to a "Daily Mail" reporter: in by the choir: "Who is the there burst into my cabin the lieutenant who boarded my old ship And it is not only the spectacles Gathered within the Chapel from the Moewe to take me pri- by themselves. It is in conjunc- Booking is now proceeding for open: were relatives of the fallen. They soner and set fire to the vessel when tion with the pull-on hat that they the concert to be given in the

Well, we shook hands and talked scured by them. Middle-aged peohalf the day, and finally we went ple become old women. Only on at 9.80 by M. Leo Podolaky, Monday and Thursday 5 to 7 p.m.

been subscribed by and women associated with the women still do not choose their lyricism which charms the ear. Theatre this afternoon is "Sunthe school," besides other clothes with that intention or even and which depends upon subtlety. Up, a tale of the wild Carolina of the walling had it would be a good plan either to make his music agreeable to the known to occur—which is being been built, of Bargate stone from wear-spectacles, with no rims and

TO RETURN TO JAPAN

The eager wishes of Mr. Sen Katayama, "Father of Japanese Socialism," now in Russia as ad-When Mr. Baldwin, the Prime viser to the Moscow Government, to revisit his fatherland from which he was deported about 18 years ago, will be satisfied in the near future.

His friends are negotiating with dition of a pledge not to engage in

Those who saw Mr. Katayama in to his country and to spend the rest The narrative of Lieut, Lawson's father pining for his daughter

> Daughter is Conservative. When he was deported his daughter was five years old. The

Mr. Katayama in his memoirs, Who was to go aboard this dan- of how during his stay in America he was-persecuted by the authori-Lieut-Lawson-volunteered .\_ He ties and how the thought of his Into this setting wound a pro- set out with five men in a small laughter, waiting for his return cession which was also a pagean- boat. It was a desperate risk, and from work in a garret, made him try of convocation and academic he knew it. We saw him pulling consider this and the manifold robes: the choir, each boy with a towards the ship. We saw him difficulties he had to encounter to Flanders poppy in his button- round her stern and pass out of support himself and his daughter in the midst of people hostile to

The relations between him and

his daughter-began to undergo change when he took a post in the Moscow Government. In contrast with her father, Miss Katayama is a pronounced conservative and patriot: About two years ago Mr Katayama wrote a letter to his daughter, inviting her to visit him for her passage to Russia. with her father's political belief.

Helped in Red Victory.

It was in 1908 that Mr. Katayama was ordered to leave Japan. On the eve of his forced departure, friends, each contributing 10 sen, leach's great story of the Yukon, launch Picnic, 8.45 held a farewell meeting for him. "The Barrier," which will be The meeting was broken up by the screened in the continuous propolice, and those present placed gramme from 230 to 8.30 only, under arrest.

Shimbashi station for America, "Cocktails." "The Barrier" has all with his daughter, wearing thread- the dramatic interest of the novel, | Queen's Royal Regt. will play at "indeed worthy of the object for side, so as to blow us out of the bare clothes, with marks of the and some of the incidents filmed evening service at St. John's which it has been erected," which water with all her guns, but I saw struggle with the police the pre- are not a little thrilling, particu- Cathedral.

sacrifice of the dead has not been funnel and saw the smoke was ers, for the success of the plot pouring out of the tattered remains which was to overthrow the monar-

the revolutionary Russia, Mr. kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Katayama, besides occupying an S. H. J. Thunder, C.M.G., D.S.O., important executive position in the M.C., and Officers, is to play in Moscow Government, was accorded treatment as a guest of Russian nation for meritorious se

#### HORN SPECTACLES.

It is not always realised that the revival of the kind of spectacles and in addition a cornet solo, "I'll choir boys chanting the 122nd Capt. Day is now, at the age of worn in dame schools or by Mf. and 84th Psalms: "I was glad 54, nautical assessor to the Court Pickwick is responsible for the completer emancipation of women (says a "Manchester Guardian" writer). For, for the first time. women are daring to be wholly, and | Keaton's delightful comedy of the thy dwellings; thou Lord of bravery of Capt. Oliver, of the frankly, ugly, comic, unprepossess- young dandy who posed as a was apt to give a genteel look to ful girl and then found he had to The First Church of Christ, Scienttive of a governess with an uneven temper. Gold-rimmed spectacles, screened in the Queen's Theatre again, were connected with little for the last times to-day, when gates, and be ye lift up, ye ever- I was in the new Clan MacTavish Red Riding Hood's grandmother. Miss Daphne Leigh, London and Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. asting door; and the King of lying in Durban a year ago when but had not the devastating effect New York revue star, will again Glory shall come in," he cried; I was told that a man wanted to upon the face of the present form contribute popular songs at each and answer was made from with- see me. Imagine my surprise when of glasses.

#### "REDS." LOCAL AMUSEMENTS.

REVUE SEASON AT THE STAR THEATRE.

"COCKTAILS" TO-NIGHT.

Fresh from a successful season in Singapore, where it had the honour of playing before the Governor, Sir Hugh Clifford and Lady Clifford on the opening night, Mr. Charles Chamier's new Our Cabaret company of ten London artistes begins its Kowloon season in the Star Theatre by the Lord Bishop of Day, however, says he was not the communist, it is understood, will be a cheery revue offering clever Winchester in the presence of the hero of that sea battle, but that it allowed to come back upon the con- dancing, catchy songs and delightful comedy. The success in Singapore is not hard to understand, for as a local paper put it while revue companies are generally good in places, this one is good all through. Certainly recitals at the Theatre Royal, 9.15 there is not a dull moment in the p.m. programme, and Hong Kong and never-to-be-forgotten names. steamer. It proved to be the LeoBeside them they had the staunch pard, which was trying to slip out he is for an opportunity to return Straits reports, can book for Our p.m. performances.

REVUES IN KOWLOON.



Mr. Charles Mason, clever comedian in the new Our Cabaret company of ten London artistes, which begins a series of revues in the Star Theatre with "Cocktails" at 9.30 to-night.

in Moscow, and enclosed a check "Cocktails" will be presented H. K. noon. Miss again to-morrow night, and there Katayama at that time was visit- will be a complete change of proing Italy but did not go to Russia gramme on Monday night, when because she was out of sympathy the new piece will be another very jolly revue called "Snappy."

Rex Beach Film.

The next day Mr. Katayama left stage at 9.30 for their revue larly the crushing of a ship in the The happiest days in his crowd- ice floes. The photography of the snow country is also noteworthy

Band at the Queen's.

As already announced, the Band of the 1st. Battalion of the While Lenin was at the head of Northamptonshire Regiment, by the Queen's Theatre to-morrow at the 5.10 and 9.20 performances, the Bandmaster, Mr. W. Cresswell, L.R.A.M., conducting. The pieces to be played at the 5.10 performance are the march. "Washington Grays" (Grafulla). and a grand selection, "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens). The items at the 9.20 performance are the two already mentioned sing thee songs of Araby" (Clay) with L/c A. Green as the soloist. "Battling Butler."

"Battling Butler," Buster ing. It is true that the pince-nez boxer to win the love of a beauti- Branch of The Mother Church, fight the real champion, will be ist. in Boston, Mass, U.S.A.] performance.

Podolsky Concert.

are frankly hideous. Girls are ob- Queen's Theatre on Monday night 12 Noon. the very old do they really seem famous planist, and Mme. Vera in place. Horn or tortoise-shell Mirova, premiere danseuse. M. to attend the service and visit the spectacles are undoubtedly comfort. Podolsky's ability is already well Reading Room. able, and they do not mark the nose known in Hong Kong, his pre-The dignity of the ceremony, of honour, displayed the English or cheeks. This is put forward as vious visits to the Colony being the hospitality of the governing body, the studied courtesy of masters and boys to visitors, the fine discipline of the O.T.C./guard proud to reflect that £65,000 cost had charge-banc, gazing vacantly at contents of the S75,000 cost had charge-banc, gazing vacantly at contents of the S75,000 cost had charge-banc, gazing vacantly at contents of the S75,000 cost had charge-banc, gazing vacantly at contents of the S75,000 cost had charge-banc, gazing vacantly at contents of the S75,000 cost had charge-banc, gazing vacantly at contents of the S75,000 cost had charge-banc, gazing vacantly at contents of the S75,000 cost had charge-banc, gazing vacantly at contents of the same c subscribed by men what they may see. It is of brains, imagination and subscribed with highly emancipated to be ugly, technique. He has an expressive. The principal film at the World fancy and to the judgment, at ocreened for the last time. The the school's own quarry by local small glasses or not to wear hats lancy and to little with lightly players are Control Vages masons employed direct by the which, in conjunction with horn lier beautiful dancing its provides and Pauline Starke.

School's own office of works. . rms, look like ancient bornets.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

August 6-Queen's Theatre; Battling Butler." August 6-World Theatre: "Sun-

August 6-Star Theatre, Kowloon; "The Barrier," at Matinee. August 6-Pot-pourri entersinment by the Wild Swan Cooptimists at Royal Naval Canteen Theatre, 8.30 each evening.

August 6-Charles Chamier presents "Our Cabaret," in a series of intimate Revues, beginning with | "Cocktails," at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, 9.80 p.m. August 6-Lee Garden promen-

ade concert, 9 p.m. August 6, 8—Benno Moiseivistch, world-renowned planist, gives his

August 7-Military band of the Northamptonshire Regt, at Queen's August 7-Third Concert Band

at Kowloon Dock Bathing Beach, August 8-Concert by Leo Podolsky, famous pianist, and Vera Mirova, premiere danseuse, Queen's

Theatre, 9.30 p.m. August 22-Social Service for Service men on the roof of St. Peter's Y.M. Club. Sports.

August 6-Wah Yan Old Boys' Union meet Chinese Y.M.C.A., in friendly ping-pong match in the Union, 2 p.m. August 6-Baseball: H.K.B.C. v. Tigers; Honolulu Chinese v. Japan-

Lammert's Auction. September 15- Valuable properties in the New Territories, at Messrs, Lammerts, Sales Room, 8, Duddell Street, 8 p.m.

ese B. C. Happy Valley Diamond.

Meetings. August 8-Sports Committee meeting at Volunteer Headquar-

ters, 6 p.m. August 11-Extraordinary general meeting of members of the Kowloon Cricket Club, Club House, 5.30 p.m. August 18-Meeting of Creditors

of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Taxicab Co., Ltd., Liquidators Cabaret with every confidence. Office, 3, Queen's Road Central, August 22-Meeting of Shareholders of M.Y. San Co., Ltd. (in

liquidation), to confirm resolution passed at previous meeting, Queen's Road, Central, 2.30 p.m. Miscellaneous.

August 7-Social gathering in Showing at the Star Theatre St. John's Cathedral Hall, after August 7-Theosophical Society August B-Social for Service

men at St. Peter's Y.M. Club House. August 18-Moonlight bathing the new Our Cabaret having the picnic under the auspices of St. Peter's Y.M. Club. August 21-Band of the 1st-

August 26-Whist drive at St. John's Cathedral Hall.

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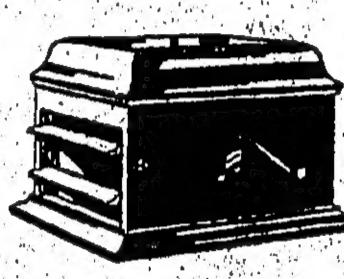
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### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

At the Singapore Assizes, two Chinese were sentenced to three cently stationed at Port Dickson, is years' rigorous imprisonment for now Malay Inspector at Tapah. heing in possession of seditious

A vivid illustration of American incursions into that field of collecting which covers the activities of British sporting life was provided at Sotheby's when Mr. Philip Rosenbach gave as much as

National City Bank of New York, will be leaving the Colony about the middle of next month to take charge of the Shanghai branch.
Mr. Hogg is a well-known resident
of the Colony and has taken a
great interest in the activities of St. John's Cathedral, of which he was, for some time, Hon. Trea-surer. The vacancy in Hong Kong is being filled by Mr. R. M. McLay of Singapore, who passed through Company will extend the time of on the "Devanha" on his way to running the Post Office-Quarry Bay returning agree the Their Shanghai

Pierpont Morgan, to which the Company to do this just now. Embassy has moved from Crewe House, Mayfair-was not in place with pieces Mr. Houghton used at the Embassy in Berlin and have o'Keefe: Norma May, Betty Spauld-slight yellow edging.

since been in store.

the arrangement between the Com-

Street, the "tin fong" wife of the

At the request of the Hon. General Secretary of South China Athletic Association and the Hon. Secretary of the Chinese Bathing Club, who have bathing sheds at North Point for nearly 3,000 members, the Hong Kong Tramway Cars to 8.30 p.m., from the Post They expect to complete the tour Office and 9 p.m., from the Quarry in 120 days. The furniture which the Unit- run as from the 13th. The Clubs States Government has sent concerned have requested extra

bay, Betty Clemo, Betty Pestonji, At an extraordinary general Lorna Tollan, Thelma May, Bella the French cruiser "Primauguet"

August 22 at the same time and coinshire Poacher, and Ap. members of the French community place.

Eight hundred Polish troops stationed near Posen were poison-To-day's "Gazette" announces diers are not expected to recover.

ties of British sporting life was provided at Sotheby's when Mr. Philip Rosenbach gave as much as £2,600 for the ten parts, in their original wrappers, of Orme's "Collection of British Field Sports," Li village, Kwantung district and issued in 1807-8.

Mr. George Hogg, the manager of the Hong Kong branch of the National City Bank of Nam Yark.

Two London motor-cyclists set off from Central London on a journey round the world. They were Mr. S. T. Glanfield and Flightsergt. Sparkes. The sidecars of their motor-cycles will be used as beds. The journey of about 15,000 miles will be via Germany, Austria, Yugo Slavia, Constantinople, the Syrian Desert, Basra, Bombay, the

At the National Rose Society's for the new home of the United service, but owing to the service, annual summer show in the grounds States Embassy in Princes-gate, having to be conducted on a single of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, S.W., S.W.—the gift of the late Mr. track, it is quite impossible for the there was a magnificent display of 500,000 roses. The two new roses of the year, which were awarded An excellent entertainment for the society's gold medal, were the for the reception on July 4. Only the Services was given at the "Lady Forteviot," a seedling raised some bedroom furniture has arrived "Better 'Ole" on Thursday. Vocal by R. B. Cant, of Colchester, a large from America since Mrs. Houghton and other items were given by Mr. one of orange yellow with a fringe (the wife of Mr. Alanson B. Hough- Jack Anstis, Surg.-Lieut. Bradfield, of rich copper shadings, and is ton, the Ambassador) gave her Mrs. H. Minney and Mr. V. C. freely scented with orange-like house-warming in May, and the Labrum, whilst some excellently fragrance, and "Everest," produced house was temporarily furnished executed dances were given by the by Mr. W. Easlea, of Leighton-Sea,

of M.Y. San Co., Ltd. (in liqui- Butler and Ann Tollan The ac- military and Government officials dation); the following resolution companists were Mrs. R. Pestonji, of the Colony, a flight demonstrawas carried unanimously:-That Mrs. Suiter and Mr. W. R. Fleming, tion was given yesterday-by Flight Lieut. Demougeot. The pany and its creditors and the The third band concert will plane used was that which is proposed sale of the Company's take place at Kowloon Dock Bath- | seemingly precariously poised (on assets to a new Company in con- ing beach to-morrow afternoon the fore awning of the visiting sideration of the allotment of one when selections will be given by French cruiser. Its discharge into \$5 ordinary share in the new the 2nd-Welch Regiment. A the air is effected by means of a Company for each \$25 share in launch will leave Statue Pier at catapult and on its return a crane the old Company, the terms of 4.15 p.mr., returning from the con- hoists it back into position. which arrangement and sale are cert at 7.30 p.m. The following Amongst those on board who were embodied in the Agreement sub- will be the band's programme:- interested spectators of the flight mitted to this Meeting and initial-, March, Silver Trumpets; Overture, were H.E. Sir Cecil Clementi and led by the Chairman for identi- Poet and Peasant; Selection, The his children, the Hon. Colonial fication, be sanctioned pursuant Mikado; Morceau, In a Monastery Secretary and Mrs. Southorn, His to Sections 184 and 185 of the Garden; Fox Trot, I can't get, oven Excellency Major General C. C. Companies Consolidation Ordin- a Girl like you; Waltz, I love the Luard and Mrs. Luard, Commodore ance No. 58 of 1911 and that the moon; Selection, Rose Marie; Pearson, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Liquidators be authorised to seal Melodie, Un Peu D'Amour: Three Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe, and many the said Agreement. The resolu- Dances, Nell Gwyn; Selection of naval, military and Government tion will be submitted for con- Welsh Airs; Regimental Marches. officials. The French Consul (Mr. firmation at a meeting on Monday, -Land of My Fathers, The Lin- Dufaure de la Prade) and many

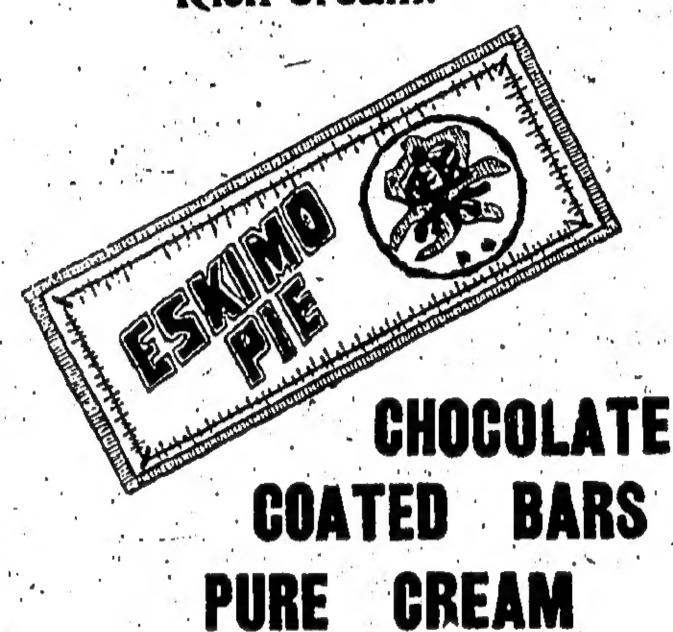
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#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

William Murison, left for Penang Henry Gompertz) and Lady Gom- July 7, in London, of Mr. C. E. on Saturday, Aug. 6, to attend the pertz have left for Brastagi for a Carlos, late District Treasurer, Appeal Court which commences short holiday.

Appeal Court which commences short holiday. there on Aug. 9.

July 2 had a picture of the Mayor, Baker to be Manager and Chief Johore correspondent of the "Free Sir Ernest Birth, K.C.M.G., at the Engineer of the Kowloon Canton Press," that Mr. R. Goulding, sident, Sir Ernest was a leader of 1927. sport, and encouraged it in every branch.

The marriage has been arranged, and will take place in October, at Penang, between Octavius Hugh the late Rev. H. C. Sturges and Mrs. vice to applied chemistry. Sturges, of Mansfield, Lee-on-the-Solent, and Myrtle, second daughter of Sir Henry Dering, Bart., and Lady Dering, of Surrenden Dering, Pluckley, Kent.

has announced his intention of re- of Mr. Michael James Breen, with signing the Rectory of Winwick and effect from August 8, 1927. the Suffragan Bishopric of Warrington in October. Consecrated tiary of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

she returned. She reported her whether he remembered him. the car was returned to her, the impressed by the incident. police having found it abandoned in the West End.

many years of his life.

The Chief Justice, S.S., Sir, The Chief Justice of Malaya (Sir,

H.E. the Governor has been The Bexhill-on-Sea "Observer" of pleased to appoint Mr. Robert - It is understood, writes the wicket. In Malaya, as British Re- Railway, with effect from August 1, Superintendent of Surveys, will be

At the annual meeting of the Society-of-Chemical Industry, in Edinburgh University, the society's gold medal for 1927 was presented to Lieut.-Colonel G. P. Pollitt in August 26 at the Garrison Church. Mansfield Sturges, younger son of recognition of his distinguished ser-

the Governor has been pleased to mony at the church, a reception will appoint the Hon. Mr. Charles Mc- be held at the Officers' Mess, Tang-Ilvaine Messer to act as Postmaster | lin Barracks. The Bishop of Warrington (the General, in addition to his other Right Rev. Edwin Hone Kempson) duties, during the absence on leave

. 'An interesting incident took place Bishop Suffragan in 1920, he was at the Kuala Lumpur Town Hall formerly an assistant master at (writes the "Malay Mail") after both Clifton College and Harrow the reception to Sir Hugh Clifford. School. From 1912 until his con- While His Excellency was having St. Peter-le-Bailey, Oxford, in 1881. secration he was Canon Residen- refreshments, one of his old subordinates, who served with him in Mrs. Chavasse entered zealously Pahang over 25 years ago, was Miss Betty Baldwin, the Prime presented to him, in the person of Union, and carried them to success. Minister's youngest daughter, had Dr. H. S. Talalla. In those days She had four sons and three daughher car stolen while she was shop- Dr. Talalla had the privilege of ters. The eldest son, the Rev. Mr. ping with a friend in Brompton- rendering medical assistance to a C. M. Chavasse, M.C., is rector S.W. She left the car, a member of Sir Hugh's family, for St. Aldate's, Oxford. small two-seater which she drove which he was given a certificate. On herself, outside the shop, and al- being presented to the High Comthough she was away only a few missioner Dr. Talalla produced this who died at Oxford in her 99th minutes it had disappeared when certificate and asked His Excellency year, was the widow of George los to the police at once. Next day Hugh, needless to say, was greatly Secretary to the Government of

occurred at the age of 84, following and a niece of Baron Hammond, Mr. F. G. Penny, M.P., entertain- a seizure, at his Goathland resid- who for nearly twenty years was ed some 40 members and officials of ence, near Whitby, was a well- Permanent Under-Secretary for the Victoria League to tea at the known woollen manufacturer and a Foreign Affairs. Mr. Barnes, whom House of Commons on June 28. former Mayor of Dewsbury. Born she married in London in 1856, The guests were young Malay, Chi- in 1843, he was a son of the late while he wan home on leave from nese, Indian, and Eurasian law stu- Mr. M. Oldroyd, of that town, and India, was a son of the Rev. George dents from Malaya, and also in the course rose to be chairman Barnes, first Archdeacon of Bomcluded people interested in their of the family business of Oldroyd bay who refused the See of Calwelfare in England, and the late and Sons, from which he retired in cutta in succession to Bishop Governor of the Straits, Sir 1920. He was also a director of Heber, and on his mother's side a Laurence Guillemard; G.C.M.G., Airedale Collieries Ltd. He regrandson of Sir James Rivett and Lady Guillemard came to meet presented Dewabury in Parliament Carnac a former Jovernor of Bomballaya, says a Home paper, that was knighted in 1909. He was sioner of the Umballa Division, was knighted first in 1871 to onerous duties as a Government Maria, daughter of Mr. W. Mew in the defensive campaign against Whip, finds time to keep in touch burn, and, secondly, in 1920, seven the Mutiny, because it contained the with those who come from that years after her death, to Miss A. J. Army headquarters and the last tropical country where he spent so Pattison of Gainsborough, who Punjab section of the Grank Trunk died in 1926.

The wedding was to take place on of Downham-rd., London.

returning to the Federated Malay States on transfer shortly, and that Mr. C. T. M. Husband will replace him in Johore.

The wedding will take place on Tanglin Barracks, Singapore, sof Miss Joan Hamilton, daughter of Mr. A. W. B. Hamilton, and Mr. K. G. Exham, of the Duke of Well-Today's "Gazette" states that ington's Regiment. After the cere-

> Mrs. Chavasse, who died in her sleep at Garsington Rectory, Oxford, in her 77th year, was the wife of Dr. Chavasse, who was Bishop of Liverpool from 1900 to 1923. Youngest daughter of the late Canon Maude, vicar of Chirk, she married Dr. Chavasse when he was rector of Both at Oxford and at Liverpool into activities such as the Mothers' Union, and carried them to success.

Mrs. Margaret Diana Barnes,

Sir Carnac Barnes, formerly, Foreign India, and had survived him since 1861. Born on June 26, 1829, she was the daughter of Major H. R. Sir, Mark Oldroyd, whose death Chetwynd Stapylton, 10th Hussars,

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#### GRUDGE" FIGHTS.

BOME FAMOUS SCRAPS · RECALLED.

WHEN MONEY DID NOT MATTER.

The "grudge fight" is usually fight" idea.

That grudge of many

Corbett beat John L. Sullivan. 'ad tried 'ard to get Sullivan, "but 'e wouldn't fight me. I saw Corbett beat 'im. When the fight dressing-room, full of enthusiasm, to congratulate im. The room was locked, but there was a transom over the door, so climbed up and stuck my 'ead through the transom and looked There was Corbett stretched on the rubbing cot. yelled congratulations down to 'im\_''E looked up at me and turned to 'is seconds' and said 'Open the door and kick that red-'eaded blank out of 'ere.'

"I'd gone down there-full admiration for Corbett, because 'e'd done the job I wanted to do, and a very neat job. I went Because I felt friendly to Corbett And that, was what I got. called me 'a red-'eaded blank.' made up my mind I'd lick 'im'for that, and I began challenging 'im.

Fitz Gets Rovenge. "I followed Corbett around and challenged 'im from' the stage and in the papers," Fitz went on. "Then one day when I walked phia, somebody told me Corbett that some rule will have to be and asked 'im, 'in a perfectly friendly way, to give me a fightfor the championship. 'E'spat on my face, and then 'is friends 'eld me so I couldn't 'it 'im. I me Corbett on the road when we were training at Carson, and whenwas willing to shake 'ands 'e said 'e'd shake 'ands after 'e'd licked me. I told 'im then 'c'd never shake 'ands.

 "And after I knocked 'im out," said Fitz, "and le'd been counted Cout and the crowd was in th ring, le got up and pushe through the crowd and 'it me back of the ear, and 'e yelled at me that if I didn't give 'im return match 'e'd lick me on the street every time 'e met me. Al I said was: 'If you try that I' kill you with my bare 'ands,' never gave 'im a return match.

got even with 'im." Yes, that was a grudge that lasted. It was buried only with Fitzsimmons. Perhaps Corbett and consented to calling the fight helped bury it. He was one the pall-bearers.

Young Corbett's Spite Work. tween Jimmy Brift and Young call the grudge off. Corbett in San Francisco some years ago. This was a real onejust Mike the stories in the magazines. Jimmy was interested in

I've licked you."

#### INTERPORTS.

SHANGHAI MEMORIES OF HONG KONG.

SEEKING REVENGE.

years, with Corbett's dramatic when fourteen days later, they trials by the local Federation.

defeat as the climax. A few days pulled up at Wayside Wharf on a manual trials by the local Federation. before he died Bob Fitzsimmons Japanese liner, after losing two usual. me in the "Evening matches and drawing one at World" office, New York, and Hong Kong, they were little less talked for hours about his experi- than a half-platoon of crocks, ences. He was bitter in only one looking as though they had just thing-his reference to Jim Cor- emerged from the interior of a concrete mixer, and with the before was still smoulder- manager of the team (there's no use in concealing his name—it was a certain Mr. A. H. Leslie) looking the worst of all. That what Hong Kong grounds (harder than diamonds), Hong Kong footballers and Hong Kong was over I rushed out to Corbett's hospitality had done for our men. And in February our turn will come. We can't provide anything like such a hard ground as Interport Cup at Shanghai. Saddoubt that there is a super- tically the whole world. superlative degree to the term | Cochet is short and somewhat offer on that occasion. hospitality. In any case, the stockily built. His demeanour habit of including quite a number Saturday against Borotra when sentative side, it seems not with- of losing the match. But he is out the bounds of hospitality that temperamental about such things Shanghai also, next time, will be as playing in the rain and assisted by players from the umpires bad decisions, into the Green 'Otel, in Philadel- Army. It is probable, of course, was in the bar with his friends. drawn up before the occasion to I walked right through to the bar prevent the possibility of one than that of most champions.

> sand bills, in the woods, on a takes a very early ball. Even to barge, and always "to a finish." Tilden's fastest service he stood In the barge fight Corbett wore within the base line to receive it. two-ounce gloves, and Choynski This denotes a very quick eye and wore ordinary skin tight driving brain. gloves. Corbett was a corking In style Cochet is easy and fighter in these primitive days. makes the game look simple by He always beat Joe, and Joe was the nonchalant manner in which

as regards playing ability.

Sullivan's second fight with strokes. Mitchell, at Chantilly, France, was a grudge fight. The fighters would not speak to each other before the bout. They fought desperately in rain and mud until both were exhausted, a draw. They were grabbed by Patrons: HONG KONG BASEBALL the authorities and chucked into There was a grudge fight bethey shook hands and agreed to

#### Nelson Disliked, Britt.

There was a series of real a girl, and Young Corbett, to grudge fights between Battling worry Jimmy and get his goat, Nelson and Jimmy Britt, who tried to cut him out. Young were so opposed in type that Corbett was a master of goat- they naturally hated each other. getting. Any fighter who lost Britt was fairly well educated, of his head fighting Young Corbett a prominent family, something of 2. was licked. In the early rounds a dude in dress and manner, liked of the Britt-Corbett fight Young Corbett taunted Britt repeatedly.

"I saw Mamie last night," said Young Gorbett to Britt. "She says you're a terrible bum and she's through with you. I've got her dated for to-night after I've licked you?"

Admission: Holders of Member-ship Cards of Hong Kong Baseball Association, 50 Cents; Ladies, on South China A.A. Complimentary world but fighting. He had a one track mind and only one thought —to slug until the other fellow letic Association.

Management: South China Athletic Association.

Britt was top smart to lose his He resented Britt's polished head and rush Corbett wildly. He grinned and went right on outboxing Corbett and holding him even in the mixups, and he way Britt parted his hair in the middle. Everything about Britt made Nelson sore. Three Grudge Fights.

Away back in the days when fighters had to run around the country to find some corner of the woods to fight in there were a Bat knocked Jimmy out in Recreio.

the woods to fight in there were real grudge fights. Corbett and Joe Choynski had three of them, being rivals from rival districts in San Francisco, Hayes Valley, and the Mission.

Bat knocked Jimmy out in eighteen rounds, which only made the feud hotter. Britt later gave Nelson a fierce thrashing and hung him helpless on the ropes at the end of the 20th. They were desperate fights, and They fought ten to no decision. money cut no figure worth men. Hach was a grudge fight—tioning. They fought in the genuine article.

### CHINESE TRIAL GAME

TO-DAY.

ed under the rules of the F.E.O. In the spring of next year the National Chinese Amateur Ath- Sang Liu, c; and Matty Chang, c. ballyhoo and nothing more, says there will be a team coming from letic Federation that a team from Robert Edgren. Billing a match
Robert Edgren. Billing a match
Shanghai, says "Safety First," a

"grudge fight is the ele"Shanghai, says "Safety First," a
letic team had recently administermentary trick by which a pro- Shanghai Servicemen's magazine. ed a defeat to Canton and eliminatmoter tries to get up interest and These matches take place every ed that City's hopes to the tune of draw a crowd when he hasn't a year, in Hong Kong and Shang- 7-0. The local Federation is conreal attraction. If the attraction hai alternately. This year Hong ducting these trial games, as it is real attraction. If the attraction is good enough there's no need for advertising the "grudge fight" idea.

If the attraction Kong gave it us rather badly in Kong gave it us rather badly in the neck, beating us by four goals to none and playing the very to none and playing the very in the nature of a best-out-of-three One of the genuine grudge havoc with our men. When they affair. The winning team together fights of history was that between left at the end of January, they with such reserves who will be able Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Cor- were fifteen rosy, healthy, vigor- to co-ordinate and play well with caused The grudge lasted five ous specimens of manhood; but that team will be selected after the caused in first class cricket trials by the local Federation.

HENRI COCHET ONLY 26 YEARS OLD.

lawn tennis champlonship at match against Surrey. Wimbledon on Saturday, will be remembered and respected as the greatest fifth set player in the world, says Stanley N. Doust.

this historic event. When Jean Borotra won in 1924 and they have in Hong Kong, but we 1926, and R. Lacoste in 1925, the that, in connection with the Test can do a lot towards providing a field, although as large in numteam that will keep the handsome bers, was not as strong as this year. In those years W. dest of all, we cannot possibly Tilden did not play, so that representative match. Fender compete with the way our people Cochet's victory definitely places points out that, in view of the were treated by the Hong Kong France at the head of the lawn agreement that Counties should, Association, who proved beyond tennis playing nations - prac-

actual Interport match here is on the court is a mixture of sure to create a tremendous calmness and excitement. He is amount of interest. I have not calmness personified when he has the remotest idea as to who will to retrieve from a losing position, and who will not play for Shang- as, for example, when Tilden had hai on that occasion, but as him 2 sets down and 5-1 in the Hong Kong have been in the third set last Thursday, and on of Army players in their repre- he was six times within a point

team being overwhelmingly But even when playing badly he stronger than the other for is hard to beat because of his innothing is more uninteresting, or domitable courage and tenacity.

His style is unorthodox. There unfair to the weaker side, than to have a soccer match in which is no flourishing full swing-back the teams are at great variance of the racquet nor is there an exaggerated follow through. That is one reason why Cochet conceals the direction of his strokes from his opponent till the ball is speeding there. Cochet

he plays the most difficult

#### BASE BALL: HONOLULU CHINESE SERIES.

ASSOCIATION. SATURDAY, August 6th,

2.30 and 4.00 p.m. Hong Kong Baseball Club v. South China "Tigers." All-Around Chinese of Honolulu v. Japanese Baseball Club.

SUNDAY, August 7th. 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. South China "Dragons" v. Fili-

All-Around Chinese v. U.S. Navy Baseball Team.

etic Association. (A few special seats may be reserved at the subscribers' section

All-Around Chinese of Honolulu

South China "Tigers" v. Club de All-Around Chinese of Honolulu v. Far East (Chinese-Filipinos-

SUNDAY, August 14th, 2,80 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. Hong Kong Baseball Club South China "Dragons." All-Around Chinese of Honolulu v. All Hong Kong.

### LOCAL BASEBALL.

CHINESE LINE-UP FOR

The first trial game, between the In the game of All-Around Chifootball teams of the Chinese Ath- nese Amateur Athletes of Honolulu local sportsmen in China Building letic and the South China, for the v. the Japanese Club this afternoon, privilege to represent China in the the line-up for the All-Around Chicoming Far Eastern Olympiad, will nese of Honolulu will be as folbe played at Scokumpoo this after- lows:-Young K. Yuen, lb; Afo noon at 5.30. Captain Austin, Pung, ss; Lee Lai, If; Peter Yee, ese who are going to Shanghai to R.A., had kindly consented to re-cf; Archie Ho; Edward Low, p; participate in the Far Eastern feree this game which will be play- Clarence Chang, c; Kenneth Hee, Olympic games. d under the rules of the F.E.O. 2b; Bunny Chung, rf; Brownie It was definitely announced by Chung, p; Yun Fong Ching, p; Abe

CHAPMAN AND THE ENGLISH XI.

London, July 24.

A small sensation has been in first class cricket action of A. P. F. Chapman, the Kent and England captain, in verses the Rest trial match at Bristol to-day. Chapman, who captained the Gentlemen against the Players at Lord's last week. was invited to captain English side in to-day's trial, but he declined the invitation, and Henri Cochet, who won the appeared at the Oval in Kent's The Surrey captain, P. G. H

Fender, lodged a protest to the Kent captain, that in view of Chapman's refusal to play for Cochet, who was born 26 years | England he should not have been ago, is the third Frenchman to allowed to play in the County Championship match.

The incident recalls the fact Trial Match at Sheffield on June 25, Hobbs offered to play for Union. Surrey instead of playing in the release selected players for trial matches, Surrey refused Hobbs'

Public opinion is adverse to Chapman's action.

## SPORTSMEN ENTERTAINED BY

There was a large gathering of Athletic Association were home" to the All-Honolulu Chin-

The following Honolulu visitors

President of All-Chinese Amateur ours degree men were presented Athletes; Mattie Chang, Yun- to the Vice-Chancellor. Many of fong Ching, Herbert Chung, the graduates were in morning Enyin Chung, Chun Cheu, Kenneth Hee, Archie Ho, Abe Liu, of men walking about the streets Edward F. Low, Nelson Kau, dress, which always strikes visitors K. C. Lum, Lai Yee, Charles Lum, as quaint, will be a thing of the Ah-kong Pung, Afo Pung, Peter Yee, Arthur Yee, A. C. Yee, Young-kam Yuen, S. U. Wong, the recipients of Bachelors' degrees Chow Young.

All the members of the Honolulu team are all-round sportsmen and have represented various clubs at other games than baseball. Among the team are a clothes must be worn, and the number of swimmers who gave twerbal change from black to dark an exhibition at North Point on widens the field of selection and Thursday while several of the brings in the lounge suit. players are good baseball, volleyball and handball exponents.

On Monday the visitors will be the guests of the Chinese Recreation Club at an informal "At Home" at Causeway Bay. If possible some of the baseball players will meet local Chinese tennis players.

Since the formation of the H.K. Ping-pong League, the many clubs and societies interested in the game are practising hard, each aiming the championship. The Wah Yan Old Boys' Union will meet the

Union will have a return Ping-pong match with the Club on the same day, at 7 p.m. in the same place. The players representing the Union are: Ng Tai Ping, Wong Tung Hoi, Ng Tin Fong, Chow Man Ching, Wong Mung Fay, and Chan

#### DEGREE DAY.

**CAMBRIDGE GIVING UP** EVENING DRESS.

A subtle but important change in dress is taking place among Cambridge undergraduates at the cere yesterday when the South China mony in the Senate House which marks the transition from the status of pupil to that of graduate. It has been customary for the recipient of a Bachelor's degree to kneel before the Vice-Chancellor in evening dress. There was distinct evidence of a movement to break were present:-Clarence Chang, down this tradition when the hondress, and soon, probably, the sight

The old statutes prescribed that must appear in black clothes, and since the war impecunious undergraduates found that the only black suits they possessed were their dress clothes.

The new statute states that dark evening dress tradition is not very old and it rested on nothing but undergraduates' customs.

#### LONDON EXCHANGES

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#### SARAWAK.

### NATIVES FEAR OF A

district officers of Sarawak who discovered the secret of shows that sophistication has Camembert cheese suggests that

Layer, it was seen that a very remarkable number of land-slides had occurred, the like of which, according to the oldest and not only have padi huts but has set a precedent. also a solidly-built house has "But there are others whose been washed away. Other mis- names we know, Only recently fortunes include the burning to death of a man in his hut and the death of another through falling over a cliff. It was with great difficulty that the Dyaks Joseph Priestly, the father of could be induced to offer an sodawater, who published his opinion as to the cause of the Direction for Impregnating Water trouble and when they did with Fixed Air' in 1772. Then speak it was to give the astonish- there is Shillibeer, who ran the ing reason that the old gun had firsts omnibus on the Paddington been removed from Mt. Sadok. Road in 1827.

pen in such an eventuality they these men than the innumerable said had long ago been foreseen second-rate generals of the eighwas all the more extraordinary politicians whose statues obstruct in that two cases of interest, of our public places. such a description that would in former days have obtained for

went as far as-Nunga Tiga. after Franscisco Fernandes intro-The attempt failed as the man duced it to Spain. Then there was fled into the jungle many days Thomas Garway, the founder of the before. In the ordinary way famous coffee-house Garraways. the Dyaks themselves could. He was the first of the English tea probably effect the capture but merchants, and he wrote such a as the man in question is a puff of the virtues of tea that leper and prepared to fight for Pepys tasted and approved of it. his freedom, fear of the illness keeps them from coming to grips with him:

#### BONE-FORMING VITAMIN.

#### THEORY OF ULTRA-VIOLET RAY RICKETS CURE.

Scientists in London and Liver- Mr. Macintosh, the inventor of that pool are investigating a rare sub- indispensable garment. stance which it is believed will help to eliminate rickets and tainly have a memorial to Mr. other serious ailments arising Square. from deficient nourishment.

Professor Isidore-Heilbron, of eighteenth century used to ride biverpool University, one of the about on a grey pony ornamented investigators, said to a "Daily with spots and stripes of purple, Mail" reporter that the cure of black, and green. rickets in rate by ultra-violet rays led to research into cho- passed on to the manufacture of l'esterol, a white, fatty, cry-stalline alcohol found in the bodies of all animals and fishes. "Let us hope that the statue of bodies of all animals and fishes.

The latest step is the discovery that the beneficial effect is produced by a substance consisting of only about one-ten thousandth part of the bulk of the cholesterol, and then only when it has been flooded with ultra-violet rays, which, it is thought, change the substance into vitamin D—the bone-forming vitamin.

"There still remains," added Dr. Heilbron, "the task of isolating and analysing this active substance.

#### A New Excuse

"The fact that artificial ultra- necessary. violet rays are being used experimentally on a large scale for the had swallowed the pieces, and manufacture of beer was mention- the doctor removed from his ed at the British Pharmaceutical stomach. Conference at Brighton."-News item.]

Barmaid, barmaid, beaming Agitate the beer pump, do! Fill the bowl and pass my nightly Sample of your famous brew. Not for me the ancient tipples,

Give me of the draught that ripples From your scientific pipes!

Not for me the older swipes-

Never mind the hops, my lassie, Ale that's up to date and classy Doesn't need such things a bi Virtues ripe flavours pleasant Now are sought in other ways See the vitamins are present

Thank you, thank you, for this Gee, but how my soul has

For this pure, synthetic gift! All day long I've trusted blindly Cheerio, miss! Would you

And if I should start to frolic, And a gayer mood begins, Do not call it alcoholic-Put it down to vitamins. Let me sit here, slumber scorning, Singing with increasing cheer,

Till the violet rays appear!

#### STILL UNHONOURED.

STATUES FOR CERTAIN PUBL BENEFACIORS.

which occurs The news that a statue is going one of the to be erected to the farmer's wife not penetrated every fastness: many of the world's unconsidered Above Nanga Spak, Ulu benefactors have no plastic monu-

which, according to the oldest should have a monument-who he natives, had never been seen in or she was history does not relate, their lifetime. The continual but Watts's himorous picture of the rain has caused great floods hero who tackled the first oyster

"It would be much more amusing That such things would hap- and sensible to have statues of dreams. The explanation teenth century and unremembered

What of Tobacco?

"The number of great men in the culprits death by impaling, whose debt we lie is prodigious, but are at present going unpunished where are their monuments? What of tobacco? It was Sir John It was to attempt the arrest brought tobacco to England.

It was to attempt the arrest brought tobacco to England.

That was in 1565, seven years

"Even base objects have led to noble discoveries. John Montagu, fourth Earl of Sandwich, had so great a paision for the gamingtables that he invented the sandwich so that he need not break his play for a meal.

And Trousers Braces.

"If he also combined mustard with his sandwich he deserves as 🙎 big and fine a statue as money can

."Then as to clothes, the English hre under a perpetual obligation to 🥊

"Braces, too! London should cer-Mortimer von Bulcheb, of Berkeley "This eccentric Londoner of the

"He started life as a dentist,

the Camembert lady will point the

### HUMAN OSTRICH.

#### PRISONER WHO SWALLOWED METAL ARTICLES.

Ostrich-like: propensities-caused the death of Alfred William aged twenty-two, Jacobs, of Newport, Isle of an inmate of Winson Green Prison, Birmingham.

Prison appliances were frequently found broken and parts missing, but what had become of them remained a mystery until Jacobs was taken ill and an operation was thought

It was then found that Jacobs

Two spoon handles, Two pewter hair-combs, A tooth-brush handle,

A hook screw from bedstead. Twenty metal links from

spring mattress. Death occurred soon after the operation.

#### \_\_JOCKEY'S EARNINGS.

Damages amounting to £3,000 were agreed as the basis by the family of Michael

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And the ultra-violet rays.

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Which at last is mine to lift!
Gee, but how my soul has hankered
For this pure, synthetic gift!
All day long I've trusted blindly
To this mixture as before:
Cheerio, miss! Would you kindly
Fill the tankard up once more?

And if I should start to frolic,
And a gayer mood begins,

De not call it alcoholis—

by the family of Michael
Tighe, the steeplechase jockey who was killed—in a collision between three motor-cars on the Crawley-road, near Lowfield Heath, Surrey, on December 15, 1926.

The plaintiffs were his widow, Mrs. Ethel Mabel Tighe, of South-court-road, Worthing, and her five children. The defendants were Mr. Robert Leach, Florence-road, Brixton, S.W., Mr. William Charles Goff, St. Lawrence-avenue, Worthing, Mr. Reginald George Parsons, Central Hotel Garage, Railway Approach; Worthing, Mr. John de Vere Naunton, of "Pagham," Bulkington Avenue, Worthing, and Mr. Arthur Soar, of Westdown-road, Catford, S.E.

Mr. Thorn Drury, for the plainslumber scorning, dead plockey were between \$1,000 increasing cheer, and \$1,100 a year. The amount was to be paid by the defendants in yarving proportions, and Mr. Justice Howing made an order against tice Howing made an order against tice Howing made an order against the Howing made an order against the Howing made an order against the same defendant.



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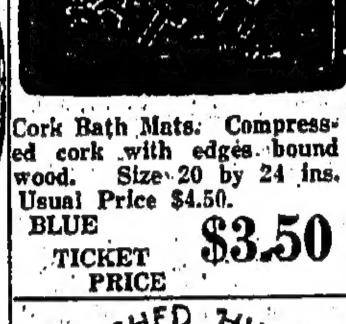
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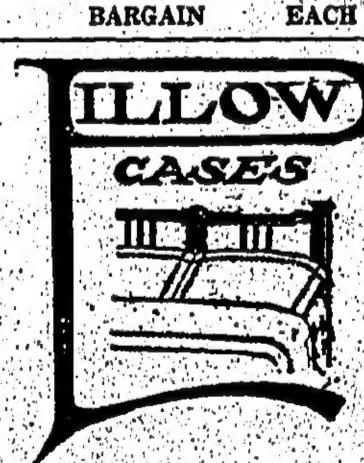


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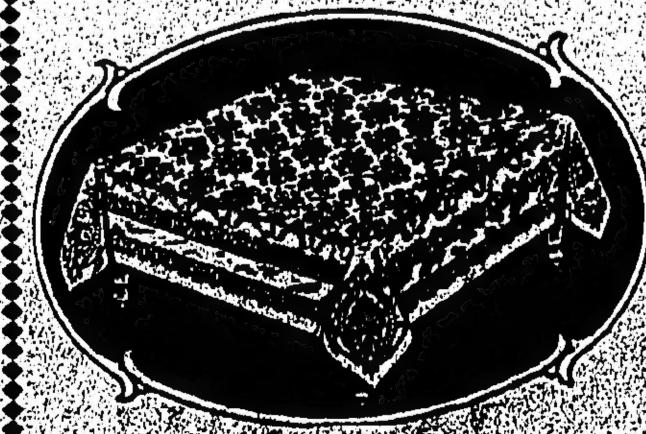
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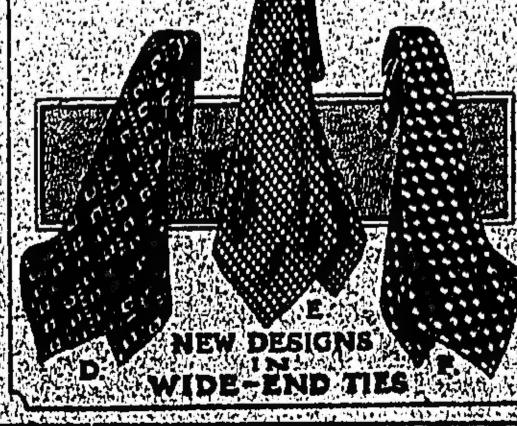
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## MOTORING SECTION

SOME EARLY INVENTIONS

RECALLED.

M. Amedee Bollee, who died

#### AUTO PIONEER. ROLLS-ROYCE LTD.

FUTURE OF THE COMPANY.

The twentieth annual ordinary general meeting of Rolls-Royce rather suddenly recently at Le Limited was held at the Midland Mans, was one of the genuine Hotel, Derby. Lord Wargrave, in pioneers of the automobile. submitting the resolution adopting was the son of the engineer of the the directors' report and balance- same name, who, in 1872, built

of the bank overdraft, and the re- In 1894 he began the study of the duction in stock carried. The con- internal-combustion engine. Many solidated reserve fund shows this of his inventions were precursors year an increase of £75,000 which of devices which have only recently is the contribution from 1925 ac- come into use. In 1895 he patentcounts; and if you approve of the ed a supercharged two-stroke, a further proposed allocation from system resembling the Hotchkiss this year's accounts of £20,000, the drive, helical gearing, steering gear aggregate total will amount to the with ball joints, and in 1896 substantial figure of £584,276. On long-stroke engine with hemispherithe assets side of the balance-sheet | cal cylinder head and piston crown. the property of the company shows. He built a streamlined racing car tion, the stock which we are carry- a car with independent wheel ing is reduced by no less a sum springing without axles in 1898. than £243,000. This is the natural In later years he manufactured, pisconsequence of the disturbed indus- ton rings: He was recently awardtrial conditions and the consequent ed the Order of the Legion reduction in output. The amount Honour. owing to the company is an increase of £30,940. National War Bonds were sold at a favourable opportunity, as the money could be better employed in business. Cash In hand and at banks has increased

and carry forward £24,794. Royce, it owes its present pre- machine received its name, can be. Very few troubles are now exeminence. A memorial to him, de- eliminated and another principle perienced with good-quality covers. with an inscription written by Mr. | sults. pany's affairs.

p period of grave anxiety for every commercial concern in this country. The effect upon this company during the strike was an inevitable duction. In the circumstances the ordinary ignition coil. management may be congratulated on the results achieved. During the past year there has been periodic recurrence of the rumour that it is the intention of the directors to make an issue of bonus shares. It seems advisable therefore to repeat that such rumours are without foundation. It is essential in the light of our experience that our reserves should be fully maintained. The accounts still show that no value is yet placed upon this company's holding in Rolls-Royce of America, Incor-

this policy that we can remain at existing aero-engines continue both in quality and value. Never paralleled reliability. Quite.

essential. It cannot be neglected engines. with any masure of prudence either. Lord Herbert Scott seconded the in peace or war. It is regrettable motion, which was carried. Lord that many hundreds of our highly- Wargrave and Mr. Basil Johnson trained sero-engine workmen have were re-elected directors.

l'Obeissante, the first French The issued capital is the same as last year. Creditors, which include reserves to meet taxation payments, show a decrease of £265,789, which is the result of the disappearance car when he was only 18 years old. small increase. After deprecia- for the Paris-Amsterdam race, and

#### THE ROTATING MAGNET MAGNETO.

£100,606, and there is £119,897 for has been to draw attention to a lowering in general maintenance disposal. Your directors recom- hitherto relatively little-known de- charges which soon shows itself, mend a dividend of 8 per cent. for sign of magneto, namely, that in have all tended to popularize this the sixth year in succession, and which a rotating magnet forms the form of tyre equipment. propose to place £10,000 to income- chief characteristic, remarks, "The In the lighter types of transport ax account, £20,000 to reserve fund, Motorists are so familiar vehicle the employment of the with what may be termed the old- pneumatic tyre is, says "The Com-Since we last met the company original design having a fixed mag- mercial Motor," becoming almost has sustained a grievous loss by net; little else of the construction universal, and it is obvious that it the death of Mr. Claude Johnson, being visible, that it is news to is gradually spreading upwards and to whose policy, coupled with the most that the fixed magnet, from absorbing heavier models of 4-ton engineering achievements of Mr. which, in fact, the conventional load capacity or more.

the general manager, and for rotating armature with its primary ing necessary. twelve years shared with his and secondary windings. These, With the larger pneumatics it is brother the management of the com- instead of having to be rotated at | quite reasonable to expect mileages The past twelve months has been mechanical strains, take the form a mileage basis, the pneumatic placed in the upper part of the solid. After this mileage, it is rotating magnet is simply to main a tyre with safety. decrease in the steady volume of tain a rapidly changing magnetic

> the much simpler fixed type, actuat- ried or hauled. ed by an ordinary rotary cam.

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of aero-engine work entrusted to us Since the resumption of ordinary has failed to keep pace with the the company's chassis has resumed ed. We have, however, been able its normal standard, a tribute to the to retain the services of our aero- tiation. unexampled pre-eminence of the engine key men by transferring company's cars amongst discerning some, where necessary, to other debuyers. The knowledge that we partments in our works. Experi- and around the cities of America are manufacturers of the two most | ments and fresh designs recently perfect chassis in the world does carried out under the skilful guid- will in Britain. So soon as not blind us to the fact that this ance of Mr. Royce will shortly, we all drivers expect that there will position is maintained by our policy believe, be crowned with success, be another vehicle round every corof continuous experiment. The which should further enhance the smallest details are subject to the esteem in which his genius is aling at right angles at every crossmost searching tests. It is only by ready held in aviation circles. Our the head of the motor-car industry, maintain their reputation for un-In the history of the company have cently three flying boats, equipped any of its cars met with the univer- with Rolls-Royce Eagle engines, sal success and approbation accord- accomplished a memorable flight of ed to the New Phantom, and the 4,500 miles across Africa. Another latest 20 h.p. chassis. We have had flying boat, fitted with two Rollsthis impressed on us by a ...con. Royce Condor engines, succeeded in tinuous number of letters received, carrying fifty-five passengers at from customers who have been one time in its trials on Lake Conusing these cars for some time. stance. Such an achievement was The era of an ideal when univer- as unique to-day as was the consal peace shall reign seems a vain quest of the Atlantic made by our dream. Warlike operations have engines in 1919, the first. flights been necessary during the year in across the North and South Atlantic many parts of the world, and in and to Australia, South Africa, and every case the aeroplane has proved India were all made by Rolls-Royce

#### SKIDDING RINKS.

FEATURE OF SAFETY-FIRST SCHOOL

The wet weather skid is a constant bogey to the average motorist. He never knows what it may lead to. But skids hold no terrors for the modern bus-driver.

In a safety-first school in Britain the London General Omnibus Company teaches its men all the tricks of their trade. A saucerlike hollow, called the sink, is a

feature of the place. Here drivers may be seen performing all kinds of marvellous feats with their buses. The surface of this skidding nink is treated to represent varying kinds of ordinary road surface in bad weather; and in a short time the pupil is able to correct any kind of skid that occurs.

#### IS THE SOLID RUBBER TYRE DOOMED?

Recent interviews with users of commercial motors of all kinds show that, in the majority of cases, they are nearly all in favour of the increased use of the pneumatic tyre; from which extraordinarily high mileage averages are now being obtained. In addition, the higher speeds at which the vehicles can One of the results of the trans- be operated, a considerable reduc-Atlantic flight by Capt. Lindbergh tion in damage to the road and the

signed by Sir Herbert Baker, and employed with advantageous re- and there is usually little to do beyond vulcanising any serious Rudyard Kipling, is to be erected Briefly, the construction em- cuts. Inflation is but seldom reat the works. Mr. Basil Johnson, bodies a small but extremely power- quired; in fact, we know of cases who has been appointed the new ful magnet of a special shape that where tyres have run for many managing director, was previously can take the place of the usual thousands of miles without this be-

high speed and subjected to of 20,000 or more. Thus, even on of a fixed, self-contained unit, compares very favourably with the machine. The function of the often quite possible to retread such

We think, however, that it will orders, coupled with an equally in- flux through the fixed windings, be a long time before the solid tyre evitable increase in costs of pro- which in some respects resemble an is completely replaced, if this ever Another feature of the design is use will be relegated to the slowest liability and longevity and partithe elimination of the rotating con- forms of transport where exceptact breaker, which is replaced by tionally heavy loads have to be car-

#### SAFER MOTORING

The general standard of driving at holiday times is improving. Why is this ? asks the "The Light Car and Cyclecar." Surely it is because caution to-day is not merely advisable; it is essential. Those been discharged because the amount who disregard its dictates learn their lesson quickly; they find that cross-roads must be treated with trading conditions the demand for facilities we have already establish- respect and that side turnings and corners call for care in their nego-

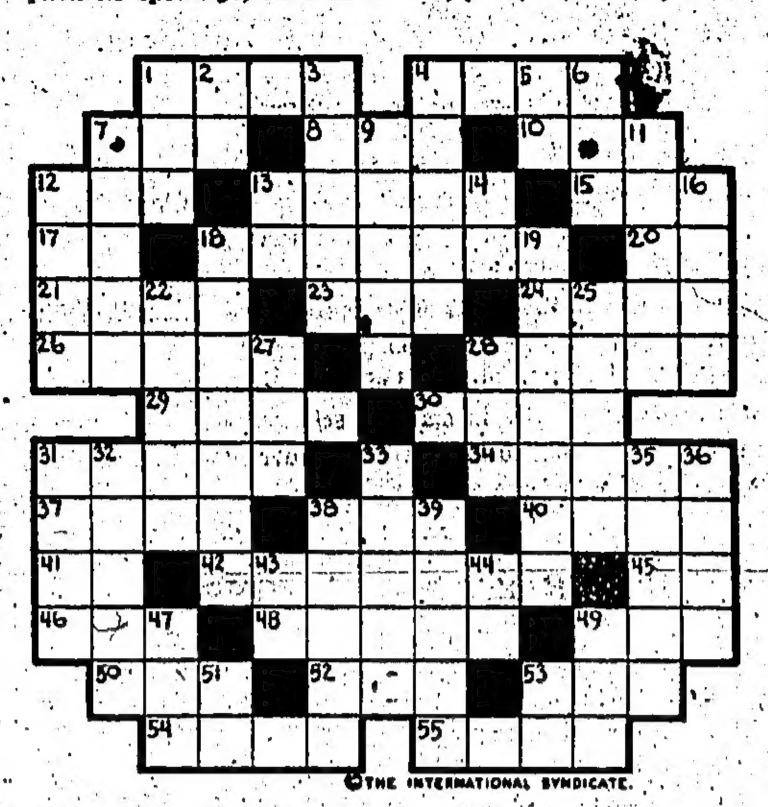
The crowded roads problem is beginning to solve itself, as it did in some years ago, and as it certainly ner and another vehicle approachroads, "avoidable" accidents will cease to occur. Wider roads which allow three vehicles to run abreast already allow the cautious to avoid the reckless; when we have a few more of them "cutting-in" will lose its terrors, and even the comfirmed road-hog will cease to be a danger to careful drivers. An era of safe motoring has arrived and a still ! safer era is coming.

#### WILL RELIEVE MOTHER'S FEARS.

A panic of fear seizes mother when sudden and severe cramps, agonizing intestinal pains and weakening diarrhoes prostrate some one of the and Diarrhoes Remedy in the home and such emergencies need cause

#### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 40-Metal 12-Mathematical 41-Comparative suffix quantity 42-Like the devil 18-Prefix meaning 46-Mama "again" ." 46-Point of compass 14-Prefix meaning: (abbr.) "from" 48-Sandy wastes 16-Place for coining 49-Silence by force money 60-To find fault 18-Gods or goddesses constantly ... 19-Vigorous ward, as a tiller 52-Sound made by 22-Throws dove 25-Outside 53-Shallow vessel 27-Sister of Charity 54-Labor 28-Possesses \$1-Perceived 55-Outer garment 32-Brother of Moses 33-Fartilizer VERTICAL 35-Female person 36-Projecting tooth 1-Modest scoustomed resor 2-Pronoun 39-Bestow a fund upon 3-Destitute of light 29-Render unconscious 4-Lovely 43-For Instance 5-Preposition 47-Crude 6-Wand

49-Glaft

51-Proceed

38-Prosecute at law 11-Couch 53-Father SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES . Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horisontally or vertically or bath

7-Tropical quadruped

9-Pungent

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

#### 138,000 MILES FOR £9.

HORIZONTAL

10-Motion of the he

17-Shifted to wind.

(Roman num.

24-Color of a horse

12-Utter in words

13-Ran swiftly

15-Indistinct

18-Ordered

21-Cereal

23-Outfit

26-Run off

28-Place of

30-Final

31-Glossy silk

37-Comfort

34-Bolle slowly

20-Half a dozen

1-Mon

4-Move

7-Article

8-Statute

British-made vehicles are redoes occur, but it is probable its nowned the world over for recularly long mileages are often recorded at the minimum expense. A firm of haulage contractors, Messrs. Barlow and Fisher, or Sheffield, have used two Guy 30cwt. vehicles during recent years, and in a letter of appreciation they-say: "Our first 'Guy' has run 250

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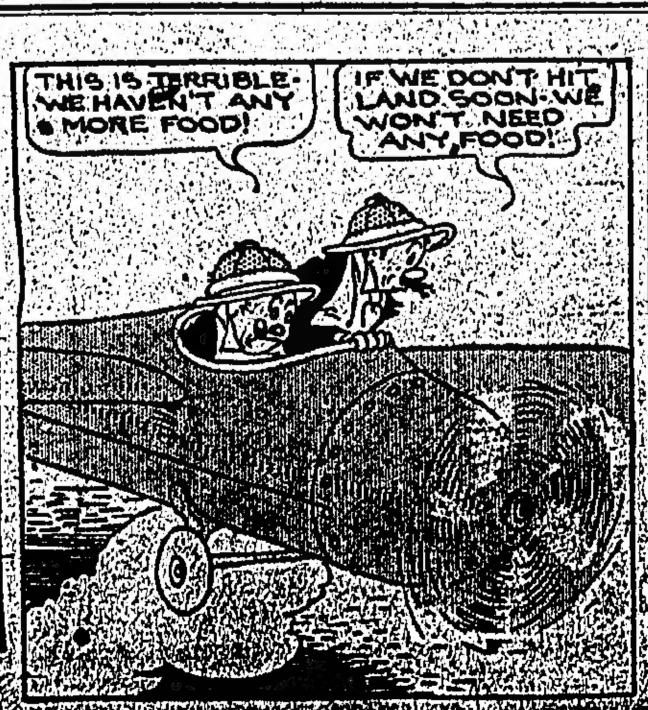
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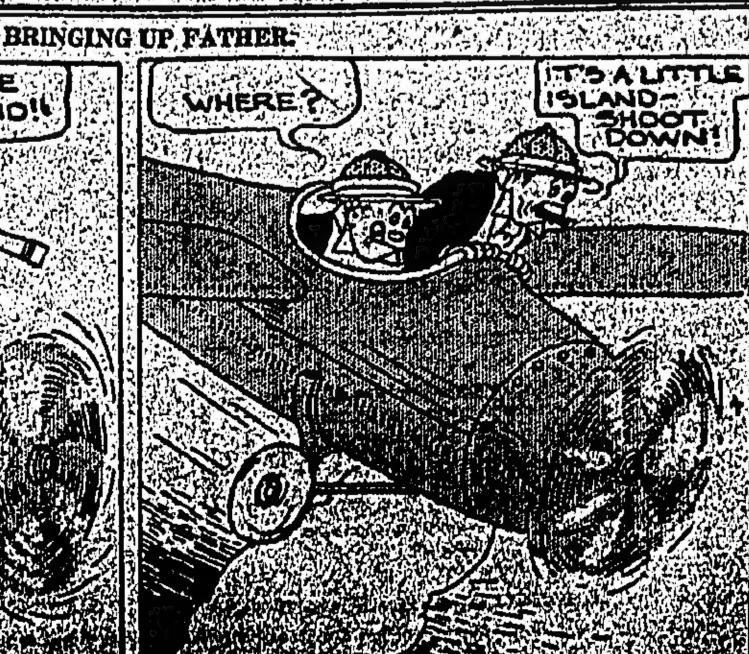
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GOVERNMENT BY SPECIALISTS.

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The "Father of the Republic" admits the necessity for adapting to China's needs discoveries in material science, but considers that it is a mistake to attempt to model China's government on the lines of European political science.

#### BOXER RISING LESSONS.

lectures is as follows:-

Why has Chinese democratic theory followed European lines! The reason is that during past hundred years science in Europe has progressed rapidly and is now far ahead of Chinese. Take the case of weapons of war. Twenty or thirty years ago the Chineseswere still using bows and arrows, swords and spears. The Boxens fought with swords against machine guns, even so they drove back the British commander and his three thousand men who were forced to retreat to | do? Tientsin to await reinforcements. say some. But we who under-Seymour himself admitted that had the Boxers been armed with that this is not the answer. Then modern weapons his force would have been annihilated.

ing: It was also the end of Chin- toms are quite unlike those of ese confidence that their civilisa- Europe and therefore need a diftion could stand against western ferent kind of management. science. It is not only in arma- Machinery and its uses are the ments that the westerners have same in all countries but it would surpassed us: in means of com- be a great mistake if we considermunication, railways and tele- ed such things as character and graphs, in every instrument of customs in the same way. The husbandry manufacture and ex- machinery of government is an change they were ahead of us. immaterial thing working on the Therefore since that time Chinese | spirit, and the study of psychothinkers have become convinced logy unlike material science is a people. enough to wipe out the disgrace thirty years and is even now far that shameful freaty made from complete. under the walls of Peking, we Therefore while we should fol must imitate the westerners in low Europe so far as "physical science but also in the organisa- not accept as a whole their tion of government and society. methods of government, but After the Boxer rising the Chin- must think out a new scheme of ese lost all their self-confidence, our own: otherwise our far dif ship foreign ideas and to adopt into trouble. Unless we adopt a foreign methods until they reach- system which reconciles our form

to Chinese theory Modelled On Westernism.

Before the rising China had had dealings with westerners and knew that in many respects they were superior. But the people generally did not believe in western civilisation, and so the Boxers destroyed railways and telegraphs and rejected the rifle in favour of the Chinese bow. Then they believed in the superiority things Chinese; but now we have changed completely round. The trouble which arose after the revolution was due to this desire to put western ideas of democracy into practice without complete in vestigation. I have tried to show in what way western democracy is deficient, and what obstacles it met with in its progress and why it should not serve us as a model.

No one can deny that in armaments as well as in all kinds of material science the west is ahead of us. But is the same thing true of their political science? Take Again there is a Swiss prothing shows that the idea is still the case of military science. No lessor who says, "The govern- familiar. After Iu and Shun, one reads hundred year old books ments of all true democracies monarchy in China became abso-on military tactics: even books tend to become weak, because the lute; but now if the people had to written ten years ago are out of people are afraid that they will elect an Emperor and these two date now. Warships costing five lose control over a powerful gov- could be candidates. I imagine or ten million pounds are scrapped ernment." This is a difficulty they would be elected. The Chinafter ten years. The guns used which needs to be met. The reain the Great War are already obson is that the struggle for to kings as do the Europeans. solete. The same thing is true of all kinds of machinery. But when we come to political science we find the Europeans still using the Republic of Plate as a text book. This proves that their hads government. What this attitude should all the still had a still had a should all the still had a should all the surggie for the surggie fo ideas on the subject have not changed radically for the past two thousand years. We shall be mistaken if we adopt their politics as we adopt their discoveries in material science. The American democratic system has hardly changed in the past hundred towards government. What democrate the subject have not this attitude should be we can understand when we consider how the Chinese people feel regarding their great kings. Iu, Shun and the rest. Yet in fact since the revolution their feeling even here has changed: Iu, Shun, Yu, Tong, Man and Mo were all despots and therefore not cutted. years, while French democracy despots and therefore not quite has even retrogressed. The satisfactory. This shows that the westerners have failed to solve spread of democracy tends to the radical problem of democracy, make the people ill-disposed to-

The fifth of the second series of The ideal has been slowly gaining ground following the natural inclinations of the people, not the theories of scholars, and western democracy is still in the middle of plan or done the calculations. a road encumbered with atumbling blocks. China adopted the representative system from the west, but failed to adopt the good points in it, and spoiled what she did adopt. Her representatives have sold themselves like slaves; they are stinking, flithy, rotter and vile beyond anything in the world. The lesson has not merely been learned badly, it has been learned wrong.

#### Defining Government.

If then we are not to imitate the westerners, what are we to "Restore the monarchy." stand the signs of the times know what is? The first thing to do is to define government. My definition of this is "The management The Boxer rising proved the of everybody's business." Now strength of Chinese national feel- | Chinese society character and custhat if China is to be strong growth of the last twenty or

everything, not only in material science" is concerned, we may they came more and more to wor- ferent characteristics will lead us ed the point of putting into prac- of society with the ideas of the tice what was in Europe only a time we shall change our nationa theory. They had a revolution in character and run into danger. the European style and adopted Can we do this? The first step is the most advanced form of popu-inot to imitate but to study westlar government after the Euro- ern democracy which though still pean model and one most opposed | incomplete has been for some time in existence and is moreover the subject of constant investigation to realise that the feeling so by western thinkers, as well as the widespread at present of opposisubject of several new theories. The latest of these is that of an Government is a relic of the ab-American - professor who says, solute monarchy. We must get "What democracy most fears all powerful government uncontrollable by the prehistoric times when the mongovernment is one which his ability to help his tribe prob-

is all powerful yet is entirely ably as a fighter but perhaps even under the control of the people as a wood-cutter or a cook, or a and working for their benefit." doctor or a tailor or a carpenter. Observe that in both cases he speaks of an absolute government. Now how are we to get this absolute government? and how having got it, are we to make it subservient to the people? ments end in becoming ineffective, while most undemocratic governthe War.

Fear of Despotism.

wards their government, however to upset the government. Do you good it is. This feeling must be think that a state in this condition checked or government becomes can be a stable one? impossible. But how? Europe We in China can easily avoid

inventive man with the highest tive and remove it from power. kind of ability who can express views on 'any subject,' who can listen to one sentence and carry out all kinds of enterprises. These men are lenders in progress and civilisation and originators genman who cannot himself originate but can follow where the inventive man leads. Third comes ignorant man who can only do what he is told. In matters of state the first initiates a policy, the second preaches it, and the third carries it into practice. Practice is part of progress so the third class have their place, just Japan and Germany have made as in building a nouse you need an architect, foremen and labourers. The labourers cannot understand the plan. They do what the foremen tell them, while foremen could not have made the

#### The Three Types.

In all things we need these three types of man; the third type is most numerous, the second less so, the first least of all; but without them all nothing can succeed. Even so in political reforms, each should take a hand. We should realise that democracy does no come about naturally but is an artificial thing, and that we must

them to demand it. Some days ago I was talking to a Japanese who was an official in Korea. After a while I asked him casually, "How about the Revolu-He could not answer. Then askquestion?" He replied, "It depends on the Koreans, if they as for self-government we would give it; but they do not, so we have to administer the country for them." Now this is a wrong attithe masses of China to ask for self-government, we may wait for ever. We must take it on ourselves to devise a scheme and present self-government - to To consider further my distinc-

tion between "power" and distinguished men. They must be experts in their profession like Chinese history power concen-trated in the hands of the Em-shall have progress. peror; some emperors had ability as well and their memory is revered on account of good govern- this series will appear in next ment; at other times the Emperor Monday's "China Mail."] had the power but not the ability. which in an instance which I can quote was with his Minister. You all know the story of Oh Tau and his Minister Chu Kot Leung. Oh Tau ruled well because though he had power he relied for ability upon Chu Kot Leung. Most of China's four hundred millions are like Oh Tau, and if we are to reform our system of government we must take care to emphasize the distinction. The first step is tion between the people and the irid of this feeling; and to do this we need to go back in thought to arch held his place by virtue of

#### What Is An Emperon

There is a story about an American traveller who was asked by a Peking countrymen why In no foreigner had made himself fact most democratic govern- Emperor of China. "How could asked the American. "Why," replied the farmer, pointments incline to be absolute ing to the telegraph wires by the Take the case of Germany before road side, "The man who could make that could make himself Emperor of China." This sort of

THAT COUNTS

like the Indian watchmen hired by militarists who have retired to specialists. It is because the members of European govern-

To illustrate my argument, will take the example of the motor car. Twenty years ago the owner of the car had himself to be both driver and mechanic. But nowadays a class of experts in both these progressions has arisen and the owner of a car needs to pay for securing their services. Like all other arts and crafts that of Government require experts. What we need is an expert for President, experts for Cabinet ministers and heads of departments, then and not otherwise we can expect progress and rapid procreate our system and give power gress. I remember once in Shangto the people without waiting for hai when I was in a hurry to get a 'certain rendezvous, being puzzled because my driver took me by a circuitous route. We arrived, however, in good time and when I asked the driver why he tion in Korea? Will it succeed?" did not take the direct route he explained that the congestion of ed him, "What is the attitude of traffic on that road would have, caused us too much delay. If I the Japanese officials in Korea, had backed my opinion against

regarding the administration his expert knowledge I should have been too late. That is what I mean when I say that the Europeans have originated the idea of iemocracy but have failed to make [ it work. They realise that democratic government has not tude to take up. If we wait for worked but they have not discovered the reason for its failure. That is my discovery. We must distinguish between political power which belongs to the people and executive ability which is the province of the government official. Our statesmen must not simply be

has as yet no answer. Mine is, I the mistakes of the westerners believe, the first that has been which have left their democratic suggested. It takes the form of a system incomplete if we keep in distinction between the two kinds mind this distinction between of "power." To explain this I power and ability. When the must recapitulate what I said be- Government is a good one, we fore about the different kinds of must entrust everything to it. When the Government is a bad You will remember that I divid- one our four hundred millions ed men into three classes, first the should exert their royal preroga-

#### Need for Specialists.

The old emperors were rather Shanghai and other concessions to enjoy their loot and are afraid of being assaulted or blackmailed. A popular government ought on the other hand to regard its officials as the shareholders of a company do their manager, that is as ments are not specialists that democracy has not been a success there and that autocracies like such rapid progress in recent

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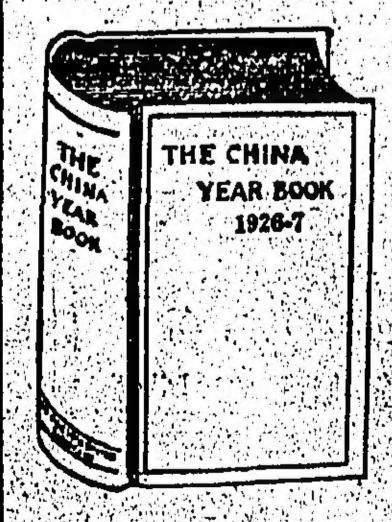
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Colour Ban Removed.

the Lord Provost of Edinburgh chairman of the party. with the managers of the dance halls concerned, the colour ban. which for some time has existed in the city, has been removed.

ham Repertory Theatre on Sept. Egypt.

Mr. James A. de Rothschild. 23, St. James's Place, S.W.

Fife, had the degree of LL.D. ground and was killed. conferred on them at St. Andrews University.

Murder Sequel.

Mr. Justice Branson ordered his the same specifications. detention during 'His Majesty's pleasure.

from New York.

Miss Helen Florence Griffin. as the result of two serious Pinner, Middlesex, in memory of operations, took salts of lemon his late mechanic, Mr. A. B. L. in tea, and at the inquest a Elliott, shot near Bagdad on verdict of Suicide was returned.

had a finger severely cut in a plane when his condition was Meredith Gardiner Smith, of stabbing scene during a perform. critical, he said to me, 'Don't Newburyport, Massachusetts, ance of "The Vagabond King" at forget to turn the oil off." the Winter Garden Theatre, but continued her part to the end.

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resolutions of protest passed,

The body of Mr. Arthur Dunk, phanage this year, the Prince of 45. formerly attached to the H 30, H 31 and H 48 have arriv-Wales visited the orphanage at C.I.D. department of the Acton, ed at Riga from Reval. Bear Wood, near Wokingham, Middlesex, police, from which he retired owing to ill-health, has been found in a canal at North Minister for Finance in the Free

Mr. James Allan, one of four be floated in the autumn. at Stationers' Hall, Ludgate Hill, Socialist members of Hull City Council, who threatened to resign from East Hull Labour Party be- necklace of jet beads and pieces cause of Communist activities, As the result of meetings by has tendered his resignation as years old were found in a grave

Rear-Admiral George Tomlin, is to be produced at the Birming- of! Ports Administration in nursing home.

£50 Left to Sweetheart. After putting his the race-horse owner, has bought savings, more than £50, in his space in the centre of Romford Lady Leith of Fyvie's house, No. sweetheart's bedroom, George which has been saved from the Alfred Wright, aged 23, butler to builders by local sportsmen. Judge Harington at Onslow Sir Alfred Mond, M.P., and Mr. | Gardens, Chelsea, threw himself William Adamson, M.P. for West from a window 53 feet above the

Standard Prices.

Trade has been drawn to the fact | powder and cream, a powder puff, At Glamorgan Assizes at that the London County Council Swansea, Arthur Bevan, 18, have found it impossible in recharged with the murder of cent years to obtain competitive William Miller at Cardiff on May tenders for electric lamps, as all 22, was found unfit to plead, and i firms quote the same prices for

Following the death of Judge Kershaw, Mr. Thomas Richard-Baron de Cartier de Mara son has been appointed a judge of chienne, the retiring Belgian county courts - on Circuit 2 Ambassador in Washington, who (Durham)-and Judge Moore is has been appointed Ambassador, to be the judge of the county in London, arrived at Plymouth | courts on Circut 47 (Southwark and Greenwich and Woolwich).

Unveiling a tablet at the Royal 66, of Bexhill, Sussex, depressed Commercial Travellers' Schools, the flight to Australia. Sir A. Cobham said: "As I lifted Miss Norah Blaney, the actress, Elliott from the cabin of our sea-

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FAMOUS CARTOONIST BECOMES MAN OF LETTERS.

Continental Competition.

tion for a £1,000 prize.

The British submarines H 27.

State Government, announced that another national loan would

who was navigating officer of Mrs. Langtry (Lady de Bathe) H.M.S. "Medina" when the King has arrived in London from Nice and Queen travelled in her to in order to be with her brother,

> Lord Lambourne, Lord-Lieutenant of Essex, opened the Brook-

Miss Betty Balfour, the British film star, has been engaged by British International Pictures to play the leading feminine part in "A Little Bit of Fluff" with Syd Chaplin, brother of Charlie Chaplin,

bury College the headmaster, Mr. John Talbot, said the school had fifteen having won intellectual distinction during the year.

Fourteen Oxford blues were present at Oxford at the wedding of Earl Russell Thoenen, the Oxford running blue, of West Virginia, United States, and



About 2,000 people were pre- Continental architects are sent at a demonstration in Hyde among the many who have sub-N. Lavreince, entitled "La Park against the New Prayer mitted designs for Birmingham's Joueuse De Guitare" realised Book, when speeches were de- new city hall, mansion house, livered from eight platforms and museum and library in competi-

In Dail Eireann Mr. Blythe,

· After blasting operations a of pottery believed to be 2,000 at Kyloe Quarry, Northumber-

A new comedy, "Bird In the Indian Durbar in 1911, has Mr. Clement Le Breton, K.C., who Hand," by Mr. John Drinkwater, been appointed Director-General is lying seriously ill in a London

lands sports ground, a fine open

A Woman's Possessions.

Remanded at Birmingham, Florence Wilkinson, aged. 19. who was charged with wandering, was stated to have in her The attention of the Board of possession three tins of face and a pocket mirror, but no

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During the week activities in South China, noticeably around Canton, held public attention. Here much of political and military importance has happened, all of which is set out in the "Overland."

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MONDAY, Manila, Australia & New Zealand Via Thursday Island-due Thursday Island, 27th September. Parcels 5. p.m. . Registration ... (16th August) 9.16 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. .... Changte.

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#### BRITISH EFFORT

Plans For Schneider Cup Race.

GIANT PLANES.

Rugby, yesterday.

order of the Air Ministry and the Russians were anxious to join have recently been undergoing the International Trade Union flying tests at Royal Air Force movement it was time to counter-

Felixstowe. They super-marine Napier S. short Bristol Crusader. first two are equipped

British Mercury air-cooled engine, be -asked to demonstrate have command of the British Vanzetti.-Reuter. pilots, who will be officers of the Royal Air Force. The team has undergone searching training in high speed flying as a speed of something like six miles a minute may be required to win the race.

Opposition will be provided by the United States, who claim to have evolved a seaplane capable of the speed of over 300 miles an hour and by Italy.

Italy at a speed of 2461/2 miles Road Central yesterday was resan hour. There will be neither cued by Li Po, a seaman, who French nor German entries .- Bri- jumped from the launch "Man tish Wireless Service.

WOMAN WHO WOULD NOT MARRY "COUNSEL"

Salisbury, June 19. There were many amusing passages during the trials of those who claimed to be the happiest married couple at the Amesbury Carnival yesterday.

The claims were investigated by s.s. "Mitsui" pleaded guilty at the the "Stonehenge High Court," and Marine Court this morning to the jury was composed of spinsters failing to produce his licence when and bachelors, who awarded, after approached by the Police on the a lengthy hearing, the Stonehenge 30th uit, and with using his whiatle Flitch to Mr. and Mrs. Mills, offi- for purpose other than navigation.

institution. Mr. Mills, examined by his counsel, said that he was born at Stoke the cable reserve at Taikoktsui Newington, and met his wife in a workhouse; where they were both employ. He did no courting in the institution, for fear of "getting the sack." He swore by Stonehenge that he had never had a cross word with his wife during their ten years of married life. "I kiss my SECOND READING PASSED BY wife every morning and night," he

Mrs. Mills was emphatic that her husband was the ideal man, and when asked whether she would day the second reading of the rather be married to Mr. F. E. Workmen's Compensation Transfer Metcalf (counsel for the Flitch) Funds Bill under which compensathan to her husband, she replied tion awarded to beneficiaries in one indignantly, "I married my husband part of the Empire can be transbecause I loved him."

"We have seen him," retorted beneficiaries reside. Mr. Metcalf. of him as I have," replied "Mrs.

Mills. She strenuously denied that she had ever met her husband with a poker, and, asked if she expected the jury to believe her story, she replied: "When they are married, Bookbinders. they will. If they are not married I advise them to get married."

## MR. SASTRI.

TRIBUTE TO UNION MINISTERS.

Pretoria, June 28. Mr. Sastri was welcomed by a large gathering of Indians and Europeans in the Town Hall to-day. Mr. Andrews, in the course of a enunity to follow the lead Mr. Sastri

would give them. Replying to the addresses and spacches, Mr. Sastri, who: was warmly received, emphasised that if the Indians wished to accomplish anything they must be united. Speaking, of the conduct of the Union Government during the Capetown negotiations Mr. Sastri said that nothing finer in contemporary politics could be met with than the conduct of the Union Ministers towards the Indian delegates at the conference.

#### UNION STIR. TRADE

Resignation of Federation Official.

RUSSIAN ISSUE INVOLVED.

Paris, yesterday. big British effort is to be Russian issue has indirectly made this year to win the caused the resignation of. M. Schneider Cup race which will Oudegeest, the Secretary-General mansion in the west end of Lontake place at the end of next of the International Federation of don—with the object of establish-Trade Unions, following an ac- ing a Shakespeare Memorial Three types of high speed sea- cusation but M. Oudegeest wrote Theatre. planes have been built to the to M. Jouhaux suggesting that as

> and attack. M. Oudegeest denied the allega-V. tion, but resigned because he felt and he no longer enjoyed the unani-The mous confidence of the delegates.

The conference has approved Napier Lion water-cooled engines, the suggestion by M. Jouhaux tists would be given but also that while the Crusader is fitted with a that towns throughout the world Air Vice-Marshal Scarlett, August 7 as a protest against the commanding the coastal area, will decision to execute Sacco and

#### A BRAVE ACT.

SEAMAN SAVES DROWNING WOMAN.

A Chinese woman who attempted to commit suicide by jumping ... The race was won last year by into the harbour off Connaught Ying" which was lying off the Praya at the time.

The woman was taken to the Government Civil Hospital where she is apparently recovering from the effects of the immersion.

#### MARINE COURT.

FINES FOR HARBOUR OFFENCES.

Chan Kwai-wong, master of the cials at the Amesbury poor law He was fined \$5 on each count.

The master of a trading junk was fined \$10 for anchoring his junk in

#### WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

London, June 27 The House of Lords passed toferred to the country in which the

The Bill arose from the Imperial. "But you have not seen so much Conference resolution last year."

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DORCHESTER HOUSE.

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A movement is afoot to acquire Dorchester House—a well-known mansion in the west end of Lon-

The scheme was started some months ago by the Shakespeare Memorial Committee, which has already received guarantees for over £200,000. A further

£100,000 is required. It is proposed that Dorchester House should not only provide a theatre where the plays of Shakespeare and great British dramait should become a literary, and artistic centre for the Empire. With its beautiful Italian renaissance architecture the mansion would, it is suggested, be eminently suitable as an art exhibition.— British Wireless Service.

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Calcutta, June 29. The forthcoming Statutory Commission is the subject of much speculation in the press. Statesman" Strongly condemns the idea advocated in certain European circles of a Commission composed entirely of persons unconnected with India. The Commission will certainly have to register an advance and if the Commission is entirely British the advance recommended will have to be very clearly marked otherwise it is impossible to justify in Indian eyes any anticipation by two years of the date originally fixed for the Commission and Britain would be charged deliberately of taking advantage of the situation when India is at her worst to alter the Raj Act.

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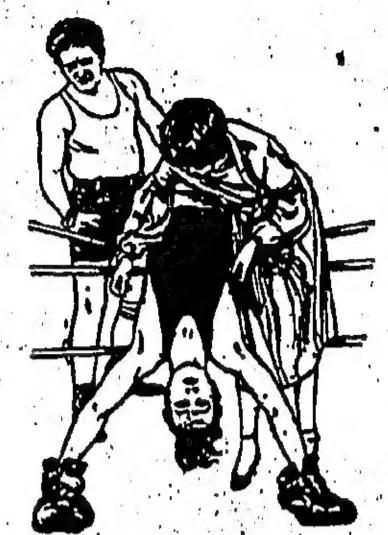
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